Anna Pavlowa in a "Movie" Scene
Forms one of the pictures in the Rotogravure section of tomorrow's
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH
See the Amusement pages and the Moving Picture column on the first want page tomorrow for the best features at the St. Louis Movies next week.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With Associated Press News Service.

NIGHT EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS SPORTS

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BULGARS REPORTED IN MONASTIR; BIG BATTLE AT GORIZIA

Servians' Plight Goes From Bad to Worse With Occupation of City in Southwestern Part of Country—Allies' Aid Too Late.

Austrians Admit Severe Losses Among Civilians by Bombardment of Gorizia, but Say Lines Hold.

Italians Report Capture of Trenches and Declare They Withstood Seven Attacks on Slopes.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 20.—The correspondent at Berne, Switzerland, of the Central News, telegraphs:

"Diplomats understand that an Italian declaration of war on Germany is only a matter of hours."

LONDON, Nov. 20.—Although no official confirmation has been received of the report that the Bulgarians have captured Monastir, in Southwestern Servia, little hope is felt in England that the announcement is premature. Accepting it as true, the impression is growing that the entente allies arrived too late to give any service to the Servians.

The only thing certain in regard to the plight of Servia is that its military situation is going from bad to worse. In the north the main Servian armies are giving way slowly before the battering Austro-German forces, which probably would move more rapidly if weather conditions were better. Berlin today announced the capture of 2800 more Servians. It is established that the Bulgarians are in Prilsp and at least have made Monastir untenable. The Anglo-French armies based on Saloniki seem to do no better than hold their positions.

It is thought possible that the Servians will make a stand on the historic plain of Kossovo, east of the Montenegrin frontier, where more than 500 years ago they lost their independence to Turkey. They must either do this or retire into the mountains of Montenegro or northern Albania, where, although they would be nearer help from the Adriatic, it would be difficult to keep them supplied owing to the absence of roads.

Great Battle Before Gorizia.

Official statements from Rome and Vienna agree that a violent struggle for the possession of Gorizia, capital of the Austrian crownland, 22 miles northwest of Trieste, is in progress, but they contradict each other as to the results of furious attacks. The statement issued at Rome says:

"All along the front the artillery duel continues. Our guns dispersed enemy marching columns in the Astico zone and in the upper Cordevole it destroyed shelters on Mittagskofel; it bombarded barracks at Gorizia and also swept numerous enemy batteries posted on heights to the east of the city and others hidden in orchards and gardens near the city. Finally it shelled a column of troops which retreated hastily into Gorizia.

"On the Carso Plateau our infantry renewed its attacks yesterday with success, and especially in the Monte San Michele zone, where the Perugia Brigade succeeded in conquering all the ground which slopes from the third summit of the mountain to the Isonzo between Petsano and Boschini. Afterward driven from that position by a violent counter attack it counter attacked in its turn and reconquered the lost trenches. Throughout the night the enemy renewed furious assaults, succeeding seven times in reaching our lines. He was mowed down seven times by the accurate fire of our artillery and rifles and was hurled back in disorder with enormous losses. Then, worn out but indomitable, the brave fusilleers of the 129th Regiment, their feet swathed in sand bags, burst into the enemy trenches in the darkness, completely disposing the defenders and taking 175 prisoners besides abundant war material.

"The enemy aeroplanes yesterday threw bombs on Verona, where four citizens were wounded, and on Vicenza and Grado, where there were neither victims nor damage. Another enemy squadron threw 15 bombs on Udine, killing 12 persons and wounding 19 civilians and eight soldiers. The material damage done was unimportant."

Severe Losses in Gorizia.

The official statement issued last night at Vienna contained the following regarding operations before Gorizia:

"The Italians have resumed their attacks on the Isonzo front. The attack Gorizia bridgehead, which is kept under an uninterrupted heavy gunfire. Atis now directed chiefly against the tempts to attack Calavia and a strong attack against Polgora Height were repulsed.

"A systematic bombardment of the town of Gorizia lasted two hours. Three thousand shells of all calibers were used in this work of destruction. They caused serious fires. The military dam-

Continued on page 2, column 5.

PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT AND COLDER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

3 a. m.	38	10 a. m.	49
5 a. m.	36	11 a. m.	57
7 a. m.	39	12 noon	64
9 a. m.	45	2 p. m.	68

Yesterday's Temperatures.
High..41 at 6 p. m. Low..34 at 1 a. m.
Humidity at 7 p. m. yesterday, 57 per cent; at 7 a. m. today, 59 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; colder tomorrow.

Missouri — partly cloudy and probably unsettled tonight and tomorrow, colder tomorrow and in west portion tonight.

Illinois — Mostly cloudy, probably with snow flurries in north portion tonight or tomorrow, warmer in southeast portion tonight, colder tomorrow.

Stage of the river: 10 feet; a rise of .4 of a foot.

22 RABBITS SNARED IN DAY AT CHAIN OF ROCKS

Noose, Baited With Apple Proves to Be Successful as Trap, Alton Contractor Says.

Rabbits are being snared by most of the workmen at the Chain of Rocks, according to J. A. Dietz of Alton, contractor, who is cutting willows for Government work.

A heavy cord is tied to a stout willow twig which is bent down to the ground. A six-inch noose at the other end of the cord is fastened by three stakes to the ground and an apple is put between them. When the rabbit tries to get the apple, he loosens the noose which is jerked upward by the bent willow twig and the rabbit is caught by the neck.

He says one man snared 22 rabbits in one day.

SIX ARMY AVIATORS FLY 114 MILES TO FORT WORTH

Make Trip From Wichita Falls on Way To San Antonio in One Hour an 55 Minutes.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 20.—The first of the six aviators in the First Army Squadron en route from Fort Sill to San Antonio, reached Fort Worth at 11:15 o'clock, covering the 114 miles from Wichita Falls in 1 hour and 45 minutes.

The six aeroplanes took the air at Wichita Falls at 9:30, rising almost simultaneously. A brisk wind was blowing from the southwest.

FORTUNE TO JAPANESE WIDOW

G. D. Morgan Bequeaths Large Sums to Lawyer and Paris Church.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The will of George D. Morgan, nephew of the late J. P. Morgan, who died in Spain, July 9 last, makes bequests totaling $470,000, and leaves the income of the residue to his widow, Yuki Kato Morgan, a Japanese authoress, who resides in Paris.

The rector of the American Church of the Holy Trinity in Paris receives $20,000. Ernest A. Bigelow, his attorney, who filed the will, receives $125,000 The estate is said to be valued at nearly $1,000,000.

5½-HOUR DAY FOR LONDON BARS

Period for Sale of Liquor Is Again Reduced.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—The threatened order curtailing the sale of intoxicants in Greater London has been issued. After Nov. 29 the trade will be confined to five and one-half hours on week days and five hours on Sundays.

35-Pound Turkey for White House.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 20.—A 35-pound turkey, for the Thanksgiving dinner at the White House will be shipped to Washington Monday from Lexington as the gift of South Trimble, Clerk of the national House of Representatives and former Congressman from the Ashland (Ky.) district.

BANKRUPTCY SUIT IS FILED AGAINST PAYNE AND BECKER

Three Creditors of Brokers Who Assigned File Claims Which Aggregate $41,000.

ALL IS DUE ON TRADES

Otto Bollman Holds Demand Note for $39,000—Clerk Is in Charge of Offices.

Three creditors today filed an involuntary bankruptcy petition against the brokerage firm of Payne & Becker, which closed its doors yesterday after making an assignment.

The petitioners are Otto Bollman of St. Louis County; Thomas W. Carter of 5 Portland place, a grain broker, and Mrs. Caroline A. Kelly of 3916A Arsenal street.

Bollman alleges that he holds a demand note for $39,000, signed by Payne & Becker, Oct. 29. Carter's claim, he says, is between $480 and $500, due as a result of trades he made with the firm, and Mrs. Kelly claims $1500, due to her on trades. The petition alleges that yesterday's assignment for the benefit of creditors was an act of bankruptcy.

Clerk in Charge of Offices.

At the Payne & Becker offices on the ground floor of the Chemical Building today the doors were closed and a clerk was in charge. Clients of the firm stood in the lobby and discussed the assignment.

The clerk said Samuel G. Payne and Bontie A. Becker, the members of the firm were not there and he did not know where they were. He said Mrs. Kelly's claim was based on an open account in which she was credited with about $1500. She had been trading with the firm about a year, he said.

Bollman, according to the clerk, also had been a trader and in October, when the firm owed about $39,000 to him, he agreed to take a demand note for the amount. Carter's claim, he said, also was based on sums due as the result of trades.

Stocks Pledged as Collateral.

The assignment deed, filed yesterday, contained a statement by Becker that the firm owned stocks valued at $160,000, but that about $135,000 worth of these securities had been pledged with banks as collateral for loans.

The firm had been in business about nine years and many regular traders were its clients. It had branches in Kansas City and Mexico, Mo.

WOMAN TRAMPLED TO DEATH IN JAM AT LIBERTY BELL

Eight Are Badly Injured in Demonstration About Relic in Memphis.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 20.—Mrs. J. H. Crane was killed and six other women and two children were badly injured today at the demonstration on the arrival here of the Liberty Bell.

The people were caught in a jam that got beyond the control of the police and Mrs. Crane was trampled to death.

Picture Actor's Leap Fatal.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Nov. 20.—A leap from a stage coach whose horses were supposed to be running away, cost the life of Leslie Reed, a moving picture actor, aged 26, yesterday.

Class A Advertisers
centralize their Holiday offerings in the Post-Dispatch.

In automobile vernacular the home-merchants find there's no use plugging along with a two-cylinder service when they can have the twelve-cylinder effectiveness of the Post-Dispatch.

Friday, as usual, they made the Post-Dispatch a 3-to-1 favorite:

Post-Dispatch *alone* carried 94 cols.

Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times, combined, carried **85 cols.**

Post-Dispatch **excess** over all 3 of its nearest competitors, **added together** **9 cols.**

WHY?
Quality and Quantity Circulation.

Circulation Sunday **362,522**
Daily average last week **204,887**

BOY-ED PLANNED TO STOCK RAIDERS, ASSOCIATES ADMIT

German Attache Discussed Scheme With Them, Hamburg-American Officials Say.

THEIR TRIAL ON MONDAY

Defense to Deny Intent to Defraud United States of Customs Duties.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—H. Snowden Marshall, United States District Attorney, has announced that attorneys representing officials of the Hamburg-American Steamship Co., who are to be placed on trial Monday for alleged violations of the customs laws, had filed concessions with him which will tend to facilitate the trial.

These concessions name Capt. Karl Boy-Ed, naval attache of the German embassy, as one of those who discussed sending coal and food supplies from United States ports to German warships raiding enemy commerce at the beginning of the war.

In conceding the chartering of the Berwind, Lorenzo Fram and Sommerstad, the defendants say that the entries at the customs house were not made with intent to defraud the United States, but to deceive the enemies of Germany and that the alleged violation of the customs regulations was not a serious offense.

Attorneys notified the Federal authorities that the steamship officials are willing to admit they planned to keep the German raiding cruisers in supplies and that they had filed a manifest to deceive British naval commanders waiting outside Sandy Hook to seize provisions en route to the war vessels.

Departments Reach Agreement on Handling of Bomb Plots.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The policy of the Department of Justice and Treasury in handling investigation of bomb plots, munition factory explosions and simlar matters is announced in a statement authorized by Attorney-General Gregory and Secretary McAdoo. It indicates that in the future the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice is to be the main reliance of the Government in dealing with alleged criminal activities in this country, connected with the European war.

The statement says:

"The different departments of the Federal Government have been instructed to furnish and are furnishing to each other all information which will assist such department in performing the duties devolving upon it.

"There is no disagreement between the departments as to their respective spheres and and none is anticipated.

"The instruction of the Secret Service of the Treasury are to promptly turn over to the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice any data developed by the former, which will assist the latter."

PRINCETON STUDENT WHO WAS HELD AS GERMAN SPY IS FREED

Kenneth G. Triest Released in London and Will Leave With His Father for United States.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—Kenneth G. Triest, the Princeton student held in London as a German spy, has been released by the British authorities and will leave with his father for the United States today.

Triest, who is said to be 19 years old, is the son of Wolfgang G. Triest, a member of a New York contracting firm. He was arrested in London in October. Triest left Princeton last January and enlisted as a wireless operator in the British navy. Writing to an uncle in Germany, Triest, it was charged, promised to deliver in Berlin valuable secrets which he claimed to have learned.

GERMAN CARDINAL ON WAY TO SEE POPE BENEDICT

Archbishop of Cologne Traveling Under Italian Safe Conduct—Cardinal Mercier Also on Mission.

BERLIN, Nov. 20.—"Cardinal von Hartmann, Archbishop of Cologne, today started for Rome to visit Pope Benedict," says the Overseas News Agency. "The prelate is traveling under an Italian safe conduct.

"Cardinal von Hatrmann's journey to Rome is in no way connected with the mission to the Vatican of Cardinal Mercier, the Primate of Belgium.

"All foreign reports that Cardinal Mercier had been detained by German authorities while he was on his way to Rome are untrue."

HAS DEBTS OF $1,750,000

Former U. S. Senator Smith of New Jersey Expects to Pay Them in Full.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 20.—James Smith Jr., former United States Senator from New Jersey, announced today that he had resigned the presidency of the Federal Trust Co. of this city and placed all his business affairs in the hands of a trustee for adjustment.

Smith's indebtednes approximates $1,750,000. His assets are estimated at more than $2,000,000. He expects to pay all claims against him in full.

Chicago Girl Who Is Suing East St. Louisan for $50,000

MISS RUTH STOUT.

"GLAD YOU ARE A TWIN," ERNEST WROTE TO GIRL

Miss Ruth Stout Suing East St. Louisan for $50,000, Gives Out More Love Letters.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—More of Arnold Stedman Ernest's love letters to Miss Ruth Ray Stout of this city, who is suing the young East St. Louis heir to a large estate for $50,000 for alleged breach of promise, was given out by her today.

"There," she said, pointing to a paragraph in a copy of a letter signed "Arnold" and written on the stationery of the "Estate of Finis P. Ernest," the defendant's father, "don't you think that's enough?" The paragraph said:

"I know you are true to me, as you could be no other way, and neither could I be otherwise, as I love my little girl too much. Think of me, sweetheart, as I am thinking of you, and love you so much. Love and many kisses."

"And if that isn't enough, look at this," exclaimed the young woman, as she called attention to the following paragraph in another letter:

"I am getting along fine and am glad you are a twin, and wish I could be the father of twins, so you see I am satisfied with you."

Another said: "Your letter received and my little girl has been crying. Dearest, don't you cry. That makes you feel so bad and it makes me feel worse. When Hazel put her arms around you and told you that I had a child, it is strange you did not shudder with fear, as when a person does me harm and makes me feel bad, they can't put their arms around me and tell me one more. She is smarter than you think she is. There is no disgrace in having children, and I only wish I did have a little girl. However, I have no children and have never heard the wedding bells, but I hope to hear them soon."

Miss Stout said that Ernest had been a boarder in her mother's house and that it had been a case of love at first sight until Ernest's sister, Mrs. Florence E. Cragen, had come to Chicago to visit him and had turned up her nose because Ernest intended to "Marry a poor girl," as she expressed it.

"After that Arnold kept putting me off," said Miss Stout. "He did not come to see me so much as formerly and at last he ceased coming altogether.

"I gave up my position in a stationery store in September to get my trousseau ready and friends gave me parties and all that. Now I suppose I'll have to go back to work. All I have to show that I have been illtreated are the letters from Arnold telling how much he cared for me."

TESTIFIES WIFE OF WARDEN ONCE SET HERSELF ON FIRE

Negro on Trial for Murder of Mrs. Maizie Allen, Not Allowed to Give Details.

JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 20.—Joseph Campbell, negro convict on trial for the murder of Mrs. Maizie Odette Allen, wife of the former Warden of the penitentiary, made a startling statement on the witness stand today.

"I saw Mrs. Allen rub alcohol on her arms and hands and touch a match to it," said Campbell. "It was some days before she was killed and she was getting ready for a trip to Chicago. When I saw the alcohol blaze I asked her why she did it and she told me."

There was a general hush of expectancy as those present waited to hear "why she did it," but State's Attorney Martin objected and was sustained.

"Did you tell anyone what you saw?" asked Attorney Barnett, for the defense.

"Yes, I told Wallie Edwards and Miss Emery."

Another bit of new testimony came with Campbell's assertion that Mrs. Allen used an alcohol-soaked wrapping when using an electric pad for rheumatism.

ITALIAN STEAMER VERONA ESCAPES SUBMARINE IN FOG

Vessel Had Previously Reported Being Pursued by Undersea Boat With Two Periscopes.

MADRID, Nov. 20.—A wireless message received this afternoon stated that the Italian steamer Verona had eluded a pursuing submarine, being favored by a fog.

Earlier in the day a wireless announced that the Verona was being pursued by an undersea boat with two periscopes and accompanied by a steamer.

SIX HURT IN A COLLISION

Train Hits Street Car in Cleveland, O.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 20.—Six persons were injured when a Nickel Plate engine struck a street car at the Buckeye road crossing this afternoon and hurled it against the curb.

There were nine passenger on the car. Mrs. Elizabeth Prokop and Mrs. Mary Dans are believed to be injured fatally.

Mrs. Galt's Signal Opens Fair.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 20.—Mrs. Norman Galt, fiancee of President Wilson, last night pressed an electric button in Washington which flashed to this city the signal formally opening the new $1,000,000 Masonic Temple and inaugural fair.

HARVARD 27, YALE 0, AT END OF FIRST HALF; GUERNSEY, HURT, QUITS

Crimson's Deceptive Plays Overwhelm Blue, Whose Star Kicker Is Injured When Thrown Against Fence.

KING MAKES 55-YARD RUN; SCOVIL GETS INTO GAME

Fifty Thousand Persons See Struggle and Many Are Turned Away—Speculators Get $40 to $90 for Seats—Field Muddy in Spots and Cold Wind Sweeps Big Stadium.

By Associated Press.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 20.—The football elevens of Harvard and Yale Universities played their annual contest here this afternoon before a crowd which just fell short of 50,000. The huge horseshoe shaped stadium had been made elliptical by the addition of temporary wooden stands at the open end, and long before the teams lined up every available foot of space held its share of cheering humanity.

From the walls of the stadium could be seen thousands of parked automobiles. At the score or more entrances to the field were gathered hundreds of prospective spectators who had failed in their expectations of gaining admission at the last moment. In these groups of disappointed enthusiasts ticket speculators found ready sale for the seats in their possession, pairs bringing from $40 to $90, according to location.

Weather conditions were not particularly satisfactory to either players or spectators. Heavy gray clouds scudded across the sky, driven by a high, cold west wind. The wind drove the kicked balls in eccentric courses, which made the catching of punts very difficult.

The rain of Friday left the field damp and soggy and several spots where the turf was worn away were slippery with mud. The wind penetrated every portion of the stadium.

The wind blew so fiercely down the stadium that the goal post at the entrance rocked in the gale and workmen had to pound down the earth around the supports. There was a big advantage to the team having the western goal.

The teams took the field as follows:

Harvard.	Position.	Yale.
Harte	Left end	Higginbotham
Gilman	Left tackle	C. Sheldon
Cowen	Left guard	J. Sheldon
Wallace	Center	White
Dadmun	Right guard	Black
Parson	Right tackle	Way
Soucy	Right end	Allen
Watson	Qt'erb'k.	Van Nostrand
Boles	Left halfback	Wilson
King	Right halfback	Bingham
Mahan	Fullback	Guernsey

Referee—Nathan A. Tuft, Brown; Umpire—David L. Fultz, Brown; Field Judge—Carl Williams, Pennsylvania; Head Linesman—

Harvard won the toss and chose the west goal. Yale had the kick-off.

Guernsey Kicks Off.

The wind blew the ball off the mound twice before Guernsey could kick. The ball went to Watson on Harvard's 10-yard line. It was run back 10 yards. Mahan kicked on the first down and Van Nostrand caught it on Yale's 38-yard line. On a shift play, Guernsey made two yards on Harvard's right wing. The next play was a fake and Wilson gained five yards through center. The footing in the center of the field was found to be uncertain.

Guernsey punted to Watson on Harvard's 15-yard line and the ball was run back five yards. Mahan made two yards but there was holding by Harvard and the crimson was sent back to its five-yard line. Mahan immediately punted to Bingham on Yale's 43-yard line. It was a fair catch and there Yale began rushing. Guernsey tried Harvard's right end, but Harte threw him without gain. Wilson eluded the Harvard team and went around right end to Harvard's 25-yard line. Bingham made a yard through center, but worked the ball over toward the goal posts. On the next play there was a fumble by Bingham and the ball went to Harvard on her 20-yard line. Mahan immediately punted to Bingham.

Bingham muffed the punt and Harte, grabbing the bounding ball, dashed 33 yards for the first score of the game. Score: Harvard 6, Yale 0. Mahan failed on the goal.

It was Harvard's first touchdown against Yale in the stadium. All previous scores were made on field goals. The ball was brought out and Guernsey kicked off for Yale. The ball went to King on Harvard's 15-yard line. The ball was run back 20 yards. Mahan made a yard through left tackle. Way pushed him back. On the next play Mahan went around right end for five yards.

He punted on the third down and it

Football Scores

	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
Yale	0	0			
Harvard	13	14			
Central H.	0	6	7	9	22
Principia	0	0	0	0	0
Syracuse	0				
Dartmouth	0				

was a loose ball until Cowen of Harvard got it on Yale's 33-yard line. Guernsey could not gain around right end on a wing shift. He dropped back for a kick but, instead, Wilson drove through for four yards. Guernsey tried a kick but the pass was a poor one and he muffed it. He recovered the ball on his 20-yard line. Guernsey immediately punted to Watson in the center of the field and there was no run back. Mahan punted over the Yale goal line for a touchback.

Harvard Works Fake Play.

The ball was brought out to the 20-yard line. Yale started another wing shift, but Guernsey could not gain a yard. Another wing shift netted Bingham two yards. Guernsey dropped back for a punt. Watson caught it on Harvard's 43-yard line, where he was tackled by Way for no gain. King wiggled through Yale's center for five yards. Two more yards were added by King, also through center.

On the next play Harvard ran off one of its deceptive plays, and King went through center for first down on Yale's 38-yard line. Another deceptive play and Mahan went through for nine yards. Both plays were on the delayed pass. King made it a first down on Yale's 25-yard line, going through Black. Mahan tried Yale's left end, but could gain only a yard. Walden replaced J. Sheldon.

On another deceptive play, King went to Yale's 10-yard line before he was run out of bounds. Yale seemed to be utterly unable to stop the deceptive Harvard offense. It was first down on Yale's 10-yard line, with the goal line to make in four rushes.

Guernsey Hurt, Leaves Game.

In tackling King outside the line, Guernsey was hurt by being thrown against the fence. His right arm was injured and he was obliged to leave the game and it was a hard blow for Yale when Chatfield Taylor went in for the Yale kicker.

Mahan on a fake kick took the ball to Yale's three-yard line around right end. King tried the center, but could make only half a yard. Harvard gained half the distance to the goal line as Yale was offside. Although the pass was a poor one, Mahan picked it from the ground and easily dashed around Yale's left end for the second touchdown. On his second try at goal Mahan was more successful and sent the ball between the

posts for the goal. Score: Harvard 13, Yale 0.

The ball was brought out and Way kicked off for Yale. The ball went to Boles on Harvard's 10-yard line. The crimson back ran it to Harvard's 42-yard line before he was thrown. Soucy made two yards around left end. Mahan kicked out of bounds on Yale's 21-yard line. It was Yale's ball and the blue team started another wing shift play. Van Nostrand tried Harvard's right end and had a clear field when thrown by Mahan with a gain of only two yards. Bingham wiggled through for four yards and Taylor dropped back for a kick. The punt was short and stopped on Yale's 47-yard line where the ball went to Harvard. Boles dove into Black and gained four yards.

Every Harvard Play Successful.

Harvard started the second period on Yale's 47-yard line and King made five yards through center. Mahan got five more around Yale's right end from a fake kick formation. Measurements showed it to be a first down on Yale's 37-yard line. King leaped over the Yale line for four yards. Another fake forward pass netted King four yards. Nearly every Harvard play seemed good for at least four yards. Mahan made it a first down by taking the ball to Yale's 24-yard line through Way. On an end run and a delayed pass Harte carried the ball to Yale's 15-yard line. The Harvard's plays were all deceptive. Way stopped Mahan's plunge after a gain of a yard. King could not gain through the same place. Gates went in for C. Sheldon. It was fourth down for Harvard with a yard to gain. Mahan made the distance although the gained only a yard. It was Harvard's ball on Yale's 13-yard line. Horween went in for Boles for Harvard. On the next play Mahan went straight through the entire Yale team for the third touchdown. The play was a fake followed by a delayed pass. Mahan kicked goal. Score: Harvard 20, Yale 0.

The hole which Mahan dove through was almast as wide as that through which King plunged for the touchdown at Princeton two weeks ago.

Mahan kicked to Bingham on Yale's 15-yard line. Gilman and Soucy threw the Yale men back on Yale's 24-yard line.

Scovil, the hope of Yale, ran on to the field and was wildly cheered by the blue stands. Scovil was given the ball for the first rush and mashed through three yards. Wilson added two yards more through center. Taylor then dropped back for a punt and Mahan fumbled the kick, but the bill was brought back 15 yards for holding. iWlson tried Harvard's other right wing and made two yards. Churcr took Higginbotham's place. Wilson punted to Mahan on Harvard's 30-yard line. The ball was run back and out of bounds 13 yards. Harvard began rushing again. Watson gave his signals very deliberately. There was long delay by Yale, and the blue suffered a penalty of two yards.

King Makes 55-Yard Run.

On the first line-up on Harvard's 45-yard line King was given the ball on a delayed pass. He eluded the entire Yale team and ran the distance for Harvard's touchdown. He was obliged to cross the goal line at the corner of the field. Mahan kicked out to Soucy on the 10-yard line.

Again Mahan dropped back. Mahan kicked goal, although the ball went through the upstretched arms of the Yale team. It was again Harvard's kickoff and Mahan booted the ball to Taylor, on Yale's 15-yard line. The ball was run back to the 33-yard line. Scovil carried the ball three yards, King stopping him. On the next play Scovil got outside of Soucy, but was thrown out of bounds on Yale's 39-yard line. There was holding by Yale and the ball was sent bacw to the 24-yard line. Capt. Wilson pnted to Mahan on Harvard's 35-yard line. The Crimson captain ran it back to Yale's 47-yard line. On a fake kick formation Mahan lost two yards. Horween fumbled the next pass. Mahan tried Yale's left end and made five yards, being hauled down by Scovil. Mahan then punted out of bounds on Yale's 30-yard line.

FIRE "LIVENED" WITH GASOLINE

One Schoolboy Burned to Death; Three Others and Teacher Injured.

TEXARKANA, Tex., Nov. 20.—Gasoline poured from a five-gallon can "to liven up the fire," at the Red Lick district schoolhouse yesterday, caused an explosion and the serious injury of nearly every person in the room. Jules Jones, 19 years old, died of his injuries; Garland Rocheile, 17, and Lovett White, 15, were burned seriously, and Dudley Carpenter, the teacher, suffered minor injuries in attempting to save the flame-enveloped boys.

The majority of the school's pupils had not been assembled when the older boys mistook the gasoline for kerosene. The uninjured students put out the fire.

STUDENTS SUPPORT SELVES

More Than One-Half in Oklahoma University Are Independent.

NORMAN, Ok., Nov. 20.—More than one-half of the student body at the State University is self-supporting, a fact shown by report of the registrar. Of the men, 25 per cent, and of the girls 13 per cent, support themselves entirely, while 33 per cent of the men and 21 per cent of the girls earn part of their support.

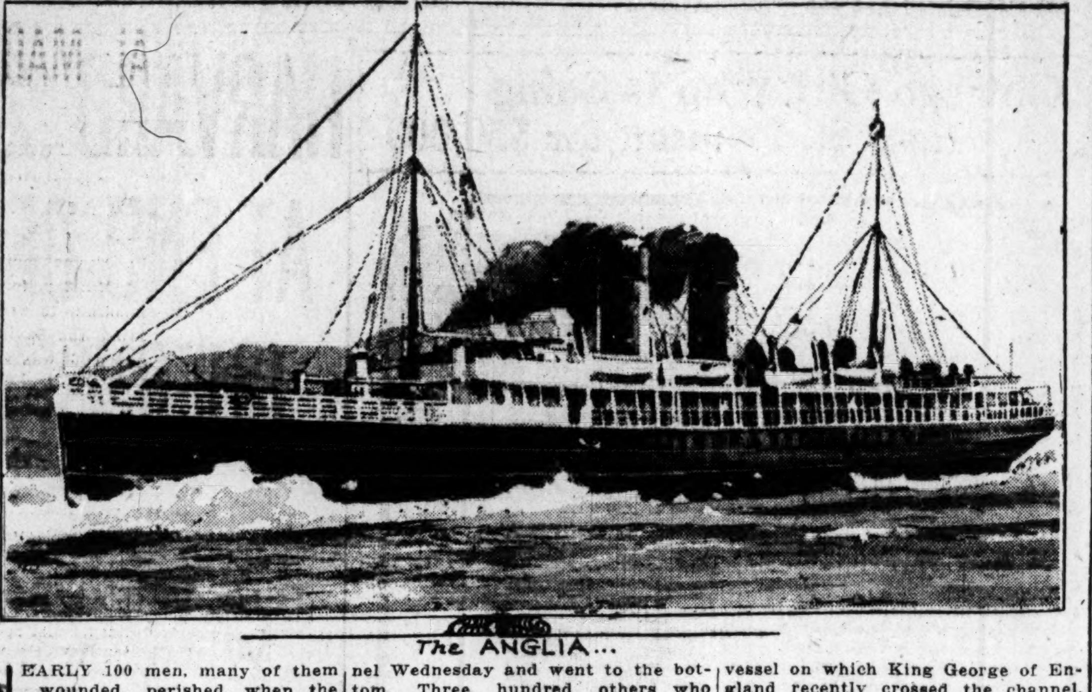
The work done by the students includes clerical, stenography, waiting on tables, janitor and housework. Some of them also work in stores in the afternoons and evenings, others take care of automobiles and still others do chores.

WHITLOCK AID'S LIPS SEALED

De Leval Pledged to Do Nothing Detrimental to Germany.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—The Post-Dispatch correspondent learned this afternoon at the American Embassy that before Gaston de Leval, for 10 years Counsellor to the American Legation at Brussels, left Brussels, the American Charge d'Affaires assured the German Government that during the remainder of the war De Leval, now in London, would do nothing to the detriment of the Imperial German Government. De Leval's lips, therefore, are sealed. He declines to discuss the execution of Miss Cavell.

British Hospital Ship Which Was Sunk by a Mine, Causing Loss of Nearly 100 Lives



The ANGLIA...

NEARLY 100 men, many of them wounded, perished when the British hospital ship Anglia struck a mine in the English Channel Wednesday and went to the bottom. Three hundred others who were on board were rescued with great difficulty. The Anglia is the vessel on which King George of England recently crossed the channel, after being injured by the fall of his horse when inspecting the army.

GIRL WHO TOOK $10,000 LIFE JOB TO GET $150,000

"Uncle Jimmy" Pankhurst, Illinois Farmer, to Leave Mary Smith Half His Estate.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 20.—Miss Mary Smith has so completely won the hearts of "Uncle Jimmy" and "Aunt Louisa" Pankhurst that they have decided to will her half of all they own.

Miss Smith is the girl selected for them by officers of the Federal Employment Bureau here, after the couple had offered $10,000 for a young woman who would love and care for them on their farm at Amboy, Ill., for life. Instead of receiving $10,000, Mary will be a $150,000 heiress, and two nephews and a niece, as well as an adopted son and an adopted daughter, all of whom left the elderly people to marry, will suffer proportionately in the will.

In a letter to Mark L. Crawford, in charge of the bureau which selected Miss Smith from hundreds of girls who wanted the position, "Uncle Jimmy" told the desire of his wife and himself to reward the young woman. Lynn W. Price, Assistant District Attorney, is drafting, in accordance with the Pankhurst request, a contract which will insure Miss Smith's future prosperity, even if releative should succeed in breaking Pankhurst's will. The estate is valued at more than $300,000.

"Uncle Jimmy" is 75 years old and "Aunt Louisa" 64. Miss Smith is 24. Last week the elderly couple expressed their appreciation of their new "daughter" by buying her a thoroughbred saddle horse.

"SELL COTTON GRADUALLY," BANKERS WILL TELL FARMERS

Texan Outlines Object of Conference Called in New Orleans on Dec. 6 and 7.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Nov. 20.—Back of the Cotton States Banker's conference to be held in New Orleans Dec. 6 and 7, is the idea, voiced by Joseph Hirsch, banker of this city, "sell it gradually." Reference is, of course, solely to the cotton crop. The conference was called by Hirsch, who is president of the Texas Bankers' Association, and who has been the prime mover in bringing bankers and agriculturists into closer business relations, from which such vast good has been accomplished.

Touching the New Orleans conference and its purposes, Hirsch, said:

"Last year the South produced nearly 11,000,000 bales of cotton, the greatest crop in its history. Conservative business men all over the union believed that as a result of the European war and the enormous crop this was between 3,500,000 and 5,000,000 bales in excess of the world's needs. Yet, despite such anticipations as the placing of an embargo on our shipping—despite the fact that the 1914 crop was the largest ever produced—we find that the world has consumed the greatest amount of cotton in history.

"With a short crop this year, variously estimated at from 10,000,000 to 12,500,000 bales, the indications point to a reduction of the visible supply to the very minimum.

"Let the farmer market his cotton gradually. Don't sell in three months what the world uses in 12. If you need money to follow this advice, the advisers—the bankers—will aid you. Don't dump the cotton on the market. Sell it as the spinners need it."

MORE THAN THIRD OF KANSAS LAW ABIDING FOR THE YEAR

Forty Counties Out of 105 Do Not Contribute Single Prisoner to Penitentiary—272 in All.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 20.—More than a third of Kansas was law-abiding to a conspicuous degree during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1915, according to the report from the office of State Auditor W. E. Davis.

Of the 105 counties in the State, 40 did not contribute one prisoner to the penitentiary. The other 65 sent 272 away, an average of more than four each. Shawnee County easily won the blue ribbon, with 21, second place being held by Douglas, with a record of 17. Cherokee, Labette, Montgomery and Reno were tied in the race for third rank, with 13 each, and Wyandotte is represented by seven prisoners.

Furious Battle Rages Day and Night in Front of Gorizia

Continued From Page One

age was trifling, but the inhabitants suffered severe losses in lives and property.

"The enemy again violently attacked the northern sector of the Boberdo plateau. On the northern slope of Monte San Michele he repeatedly penetrated our positions, but violent hand-to-hand fighting resulted in our troops completely maintaining their original fighting line. All attacks against the San Martino sector miscarried with severe losses for the Italians.

"On the front north of the Gorizia bridgehead two strong hostile attacks near Zazora, and several weak attacks in the Ursis region and the Flitsch district were also frustrated."

The weather seems to have intervened again in Russia. Little activity is reported except the retirement of the Russians to the east bank of the Styr, in Galicia. In Courland wet weather in the swampy district evidently has brought both sides to a standstill.

There is little change on the front in France.

In Mesopotamia, Gen. Nixon is reported to be in sight of Bagdad.

RUSSIA AND PERSIA IN AGREEMENT

Shah Decides to Remain in Teheran—Measures Taken to Curb Germans.

TEHERAN, Persia, Nov. 20.—A proclamation issued by the Government yesterday confirms the unofficial announcement that the Shah has decided not to leave Teheran, owing to the adjustment of questions raised between Russia and Persia. The proclamation says that in consequence of the re-establishment of cordial relations with Russia the Shah will remain in Teheran. It enjoins the Persian people to conform to the new situation and assist in reviving the ancient bonds of friendship which united the two nations.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 20.—The Foreign Office received from Teheran today a telegram saying the Persian Government had adopted various measures to put an end to the agitation said to have been carried on in Persia by German agents, and to disarm bands of irregulars. In consequence of this action the Russian troops which have been advancing toward Teheran will refrain from entering the city.

British Offensive at Gallipoli Not Pushed.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 20.—Comparative quiet now prevails on the Gallipoli Peninsula, following the offensive movement undertaken by the British earlier this week. An official statement issued here today chronicles only minor engagements. It follows:

"On the Dardanelles front, artillery firing on both sides is in progress, with hostile armored cruisers participating. During a violent downpour on the night of Nov. 18 two landing bridges of the enemy were destroyed. One tug boat and nine large barges were stranded.

"Our artillery destroyed a bomb-throwing and machine gun position near Karli Dere. At Seddul Bahr the enemy continually threw bombs at our trenches in the center."

2800 More Servians Taken as Germans Continue Advance.

BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, Nov. 20.—Today's announcement by army headquarters reports the capture of 2800 more Servians. The occupation of Novavaros and Sienica in Western Servia, near the Montenegrin border, is reported. Toward the center of the Teutonic advance the town of Raska, about 12 miles northeast of Novipazar, has been reached.

The statement also reports a bombardment of Westende, in Belgium, by hostile monitors, which withdrew when replied to by the German batteries on the coast.

Teutons Said to Have Landed on Rumanian Island.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 20.—The newspaper Epoca asserts that Austrian and Germans troops have landed on the Rumanian island of Hurawai in the Danube River and that they are placing mines in the river and watching the movements of the Rumanian troops. The Epocha asks why the Rumanian Government takes no action in the matter.

MANN IS INVITED BY PRESIDENT TO DISCUSS DEFENSE

Republican House Leader Says He Is Willing to Consult, but Will Not Take Orders.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—President Wilson today asked Senator Gallinger and Representative Mann, Republican leaders of the Senate and House, respectively, to confer with him before the opening of Congress on legislation for national defense. The time of the conference will be arranged to suit the two leaders.

The President sent the invitations in accordance with his announced plan in making the fight for military preparedness along nonpartisan lines.

Representative Mann made a statement on the President's proposal. "The President may give orders to the Democrats in Congress," said he, "but he certainly cannot call me to the White House to give orders. I am perfectly willing to consult with him, but not to go up there to be told to do what he has decided upon. Everybody is for preparedness, of course, but I am not willing to say what attitude the Republicans in the House will take toward the administration's defense program until I know just what it is from the documents, not from the newspapers. I am for all defense preparation that is necessary. I believe in treating such an issue as a nonpartisan question."

Mr. Mann said he had heard that the President had written a letter to him, but that he would not discuss it until after he had seen it.

WOMAN CANNOT BE ARRESTED FOR INTEMPERANCE IN HOME

New York City Supreme Court So Rules in Habeas Corpus Proceedings.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The police have no right to enter a woman's home even with a warrant, and arrest her for intemperance; nor has a magistrate a right to commit her, the appellate division of the Supreme Court of New York City has decided.

The ruling was made in sustaining a writ of habeas corpus obtained by Mrs. Mary B. Olin, who was arrested last May at the instance of her husband, Frank E. Olin, on a charge that she had been intemperate for two years. Mrs. Olin swore the charges were untrue.

In writing the principal opinion Justice Laughlin says: "The police have no jurisdiction to invade private premises to arrest women who may be intemperate. There was no evidence before the Magistrate showing that Mrs. Olin had been intoxicated in a public place."

GOVERNORS ARE ELECTED FOR A WORLD'S COURT LEAGUE

Tribunal to Be Created for Judicial Settlement of All International Disputes.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The first steps in a campaign for the creation of a world supreme court for the judicial settlement of all international disputes were taken at a luncheon given at the Bankers' Club here yesterday.

The World's Court League of America was organized by the election of a board of governors who later will elect officers. Among the governors elected are John Wesley Hill, Johy Hays Hammond, Oscar S. Straus, Alton B. Parker, John Wanamaker, Senator L. Y. Sherman of Illinois, Charles W. Fairbanks, A. O. Stanley of Kentucky and Gov. Hammond, Minnesota.

Hill explained that it was not the object of the league to take any hand in bringing about peace in the present war.

WAR REDUCES ENGLISH CRIME

One London Court Has Lightest Calendar in History.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—A striking illustration of the way in which the war has tended to a reduction of crime is furnished by the fact that at the Michaelmas Quarter Sessions for the County of Durham there were only 12 prisoners for trial.

The chairman said it was the lightest calendar known in the history of Durham sessions.

PROGRESSIVES OF MISSOURI MEET AT KANSAS CITY

George W. Perkins and Judge Nortoni Declare for a National Ticket in 1916.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 20.—Two leaders of the Progressive party, one in the State and one in the nation—told a conference of Missouri members who gathered here today that the Progressives should have a national ticket in 1916. One of the speakers, George W. Perkins, chairman of the National Executive Committee, said the only thing for the party to do was continue its organization and have its ticket in 1916. The other, Judge Albert D. Nortoni of St. Louis, said he was in favor of selecting Roosevelt and Johnson as standard bearers for another national struggle.

"So long as things are as they are there is only one thing the Progressives can do, and that they will do—continue their party organization and have a national ticket in the field next year," said Perkins. "The National Committee of the Republican party is composed of substantially the same individuals as it was in 1912 and what i smore important the men hold the same views as in 1912. Can they expect to attract the Progressive voters of the country on that basis?

"Mr. Wilson and the Democratic administration must carry the borden of being personally responsible for utterly discrediting American national honor. The seed sown in the Wilson Mexican policy has reaped the Lusitania and our present complicated foreign relations. We have had pretty notes, but the Lusitania demands have ont been satisfied."

"Recent developments reveal that the Republican party is now more completely controlled by the bourbon leaders than ever before, and there is no suggestion of a candidate for the presidency on its part, other than a bourbon of the bourbons. The drift within that organization is reactionary and when our former Progressives who have been lured into it by means of flattering and vain promises come to contemplate the platform to be adopted by its convention in 1916 and consider the matter of voting for Weeks or Root or someone of that school, they will return in sackcloth and ashes to the Progressives. Moreover, a very considerable number who have heretofore voted the Democratic ticket will align themselves with us in the next campaign, if we only go forward and show ourselves to be men by standing firm in the faith.

"So far as I am individually concerned, I am not in the least dismayed or discouraged. I favor the nomination of Roosevelt and Johnson as our national ticket in 1916 and the naming of State and county tickets throughout the country. The argument that our activities will result in electing the Democrats is of no concern to true Progressives. It is certain that at least 3,000,000 of us are not interested in electing either Republicans or Democrats to office. We are concerned, however, in having in the field a party, a platform and candidates for which we can vote in accordance with our conscientious convictions."

INDIA OFFICE DENIES GERMAN PRESS STORIES OF UPRISINGS

Statement Says There Is No Such Person as Rajah of Bhagipur, Alleged Leader.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—The India office asserts that German press statements circulated in foreign countries regarding disorders in India are absolutely unfounded. The announcement specifically deni the report that a revolt has broken out anywhere in India, or that Brasmins, Buddhists and Mohammedans have united to make difficulties for the "destested English," as stated from German sources.

Denial likewise is given to the assertion that the Rajah of Bhagipur has headed an uprising, or that grave disorders already have occurred in Bombay, Madras, Nagpur, Alahabad and Maspur.

It is declared "there is no such person as the Rajah of Bhagipur." The Nawab of Bahawalpur is only 11 years old.

J. Austen Chamberlain, the Secretary of State for India, says the report printed in the German press that the Nizan of Hyderbad, India, has been deposed by his subjects is "entirely devoid of truth."

CAT FURS TO BE EXAMINED AS PRECAUTION AGAINST ANTHRAX

New York Takes Action Following Death of Girl From Cattle Disease.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Inspectors of the State Bureau of Industrial Hygiene began today an examination of 200 fur-making shops, most of them in the lower East Side of the city, as a precaution against anthrax.

The inquiry results from the death of Miss Sophie Rosen, who is believed to have been infected with anthrax germs from a neckpiece made of cat's fur. Cat furs on Long Island and other sections near by will be examined and any infected animal will be killed.

INTERNED BRITON ESCAPES

Commander of Submarine Which Was Destroyed Flees From Copenhagen.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—The Admiralty has issued the following statement: "Lieutenant Commander Layton, who commanded E-13, which was destroyed in Danish waters, has escaped from the Nanel barracks where he was interned. He was not on parole."

The Overseas News Agency in Berlin gave out a dispatch from Copenhagen Nov. 1 stating that Commander Layton had fled from that city, breaking his parol

AUSTRIA EXPECTS ONLY FORMAL NOTE IN ANCONA CASE

Government Not Bound by German Promises and U. S. Must Set Basis for Action.

VIENNA, Nov. 17.—(By courier to Berlin and London, Nov. 20.)—Discussing informally the sinking of the Italian steamship Ancona, Austrian officials have asserted that even if the vessel was sunk without warning, the case would have a different aspect than it would have if a German and not an Austrian submarine were involved, inasmuch as the American warning following the sinking of the Lusitania and Arabic was directed to Germany alone, and was not communicated to the Austrian Government in any way.

Hence, the Austrians contend, the foundation would have to be laid anew if the United States felt moved to take any action in the Ancona case, since Austria was not bound by promises made to the Washington Government by Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, after the sinking of the Arabic.

ANCONA FIRED ON FURIOUSLY, CAPTAIN SAYS

Shells Struck Life Boat and Attack Continued Till All Were Lowered.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Milan gives the deposition of Capt. Massadero of the Italian steamer Ancona, which was recently sunk in the Mediterranean by a subarine. The deposition says:

"Almost at the same instant the submarine was sighted a shell struck the sea 20 yards from my ship. The submarine was then several kilometers away. It steamed toward us, firing furiously, aiming especially at our wireless, which I saw cut and dangling.

"I ordered the boats lowered. The passengers were panic-stricken and beyond control. The first boat capsized and all the occupants were drowned. The second lifeboat had hardly reached the water when it was struck by a shell. The third boat was finally lowered, after an accident which had caused several persons to fall overboard.

"The submarine kept shelling us until the Ancona ceased moving and only stopped firing when she was within 200 yards of us. By then nearly all on board already were in the boats or had jumped overboard with lifebelts.

"The shells had taken the Ancona by enfilade from prow to stern and had traversed the officers' saloon and several cabins. Going through, I found about 30 people still on board and gave the order for the last lifeboat to be lowered with the second officer, some of the crew and the rest of the passengers.

"The submarine then discharged a torpedo. I stood on deck waiting for the shock. The torpedo hit us forward between the first and second water-tight compartments. The terrific shock made a gaping hole and the vessel began to sink.

"It was at this moment that the submarine, a large boat, whose nationality was then unknown to me, hoisted an entirely new flag of the Austrian colors.

The first officer and myself started to climb down a cable, but the side of the steamer rose in the air and we were obliged to jump into the sea and swim to a lifeboat. The sea was littered with people and wreckage. We saved several more. Meantime the Ancona sank.

"We continually sent up signals, but it was not until the following mornig that we met the French steamer Pluton, which took the occupants of five lifeboats and left us. We continued our route southward and in the evening landed on the Island of Zembra."

BODY OF SLAIN MAN IS FOUND IN TRUNK PICKED UP IN RIVER

Deep Gash Cut in Head of Man Taken From the Willamette River in Oregon.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 20.—The police are trying to establish the identity of a man whose nude body was found in a trunk picked up in the Willamette River last night.

A deep gash in the head, exposing the brain, revealed the manner of his death. Around the neck were welts, as if from a cord or rope. The man was about 40 years old.

Sewed to the inside of the pockets in two coats in the tray of the trunk were found cards bearing the names of W. B. Flanigan, Palestine, Tex., and Charles Wagner, 173 Sumner street, Boston. A handkerchief bore the laundry mark F. B.

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR STOMACH?

Do you want a better one—one that won't belch gas, or turn sour, or feel heavy, or make you feel miserable?

MI-O-NA For Indigestion

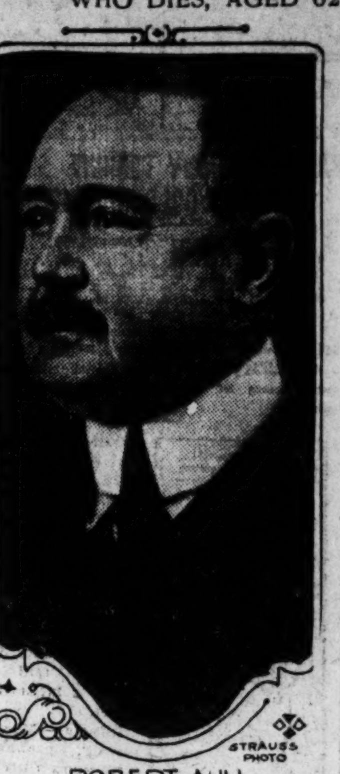
It relieves stomach distress in five minutes. It assists old, unsatisfactory, rebellious stomachs to work like new ones, ever ready to digest the heartiest meal.

Mi-o-na Tablets are guaranteed to give satisfaction, or money back

For sale by leading Druggists everywhere, including

Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.

FORMER FAIR OFFICIAL WHO DIES, AGED 62



ROBERT AULL..

ROBERT AULL DIES OF PARALYSIS AFTER A YEAR'S ILLNESS

Former Park Commissioner Well-Known as Story Teller; Was 62 Years Old.

Robert Aull of 6170 Berlin avenue, insurance man, former Park Commissioner and once president of the St. Louis Fair Association, died of paralysis at St. Luke's Hospital at 12:10 a. m. today after an illness of more than a year. He was 62 years old.

Aull was stricken with paralysis Nov. 7, 1914, while in an automobile at the home of Attorney Harry B. Hawes, in St. Louis County. Since then he had been confined to his bed. There was a second stroke of paralysis about a week ago and for several days it had been known that he could not recover.

With Aull when he died were his wife and his son, Robert Aull Jr. His only daughter, Mrs. Fergus McRee, was prevented by illness from being with him.

Great Story Teller.

Aull for many years had been one of the most familiar figures about town. His good nature and genial disposition, coupled with a reputation as a great story teller, made him a welcome guest wherever men gathered.

In the days of the old Fair Association Aull's fine tenor voice enlivened many gatherings in the famous "directors' room," where many meetings not entirely devoted to business were held.

Before the automombile came, Aull was noted as a horseman. He drove and rode some of the finest stock ever seen in St. Louis and was at one time regarded as one of the city's wealthy men.

In recent years fortune had not been so kind and he depended for his income on the proceeds of his insurance business.

Wife Withdrew Divorce Suit.

In June, 1912, Mrs. Aull sued for a divorce, but in November of the same year she withdrew the suit. Since he became ill she has been devoted in her attentions to him and it was apparent to friends of the family that there had been a complete reconciliation.

BELLIGERENTS TO BE TOLD TO LET U. S. COMMENCE ALONE

Note to Be Sent to All Protesting Against Making Virtually Everything Contraband.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Non-inteference with American commerce on the high seas will be demanded of Germany and Austria as well as of Great Britain and her allies in notes to be dispatched soon on the subject of contraband.

The United States will protest vigorously the action of the belligerents in declaring virtually all commerce contraband. It will be largely perfunctory so far as Germany and Austria are concerned, however, as these nations are not now in a position to interfere greatly with American shipping.

The note, now nearly completed, will challenge the right of a belligerent to extend the list of absolute contraband beyond the limits recognized by international laws before the war.

ITALIAN ART COLLECTOR AND "NIECE" ARE TO BE DEPORTED

Man Who Brought $500,000 Titians Said Young Married Woman Was Secretary.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Prof. Elia Velpix Volpi, 60 years old, art collector, of Florence, Italy, who arrived here Wednesday aboard the Royal Italian Mail liner Duca Degli Abruzzi, is at Ellis Island under order of deportation. Under the same order is a woman 24 years, known as Miss Lisetta Morosino, who was understood by first cabin passengers to be Prof. Volpi's niece.

At the appraisers' stores are two Titians which the professor brought here with him and which he valued at more than $500,000, as well as a bronze group entitled "Perfume."

It now develops that "Miss" Morosino is married and has a 7-year-old son in Italy.

HADLEY CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Former Governor Quits Banquet When Senatorship Race Is Discussed.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 20.—At a luncheon given by several Republicans at the Hotel Baltimore yesterday, Herbert S. Hadley was present, but when the subject of his seeking the nomination for United States Senator was broached he told of an important engagement elsewhere, and departed. Later a club was formed to advance Hadley's interests for the senatorship.

The club joined with Hadley clubs in St. Louis and Springfield in a request that Hadley announce his intentions regarding the senatorial race. An answer is expected in a few days.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

Three More Selling Days—Then Turkey Day

Daily Dividends

are rolling in to the St. Louis merchants who are advertising their Thanksgiving offerings in the Post-Dispatch.

FOR EXAMPLE:

Thursday they bought more space in the Post-Dispatch alone, than they did in all 4 of its competitors, added together.

Post-Dispatch *alone* carried 107 cols.

Both morning and both evening papers combined, carried 105 cols.

The Post-Dispatch alone, beat all four of the other St. Louis papers added together 2 cols.

WHY?

The Post-Dispatch is the one paper in every St. Louis home; the only paper in most homes.

Circulation Sunday 362,522

Daily average last week 204,887

JURY IN BABY CASE SAYS IT IS DOCTOR'S DUTY TO SAVE LIFE

Chicago Physician Cleared; Disapproval Implied of One Man Deciding Life or Death.

MANY SIMILAR CASES

City Health Official Says Question Should Go to Tribunal Like That of Sparta.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—An implied disapproval of leaving to a physician to determine whether it were desirable for a patient to live or die, was contained in the verdict of the Coroner's jury, comprised of six well-known physicians, which yesterday held that Dr H. J. Haiselden, who permitted an infant, Allan John Bollinger, to die when an operation might have saved him to a life of what the physician believed would have been one of unhappiness as a defective, was morally and ethically justified

The following physicians were on the jury: John F Golden, Mercy Hospital, Arthur Rankin, professor of anatomy, Loyola University; D. Howard Chislett, dean of Hahnemann College; D. A. K. Steele, dean of the Physicians and Surgeons' College of the University of Illinois; Henry F. Lewis, professor of obstetrics, Cook County Hospital; Ludwig Hektoen, professor of pathology, Rush Medical College of the University of Chicago.

Consulted 15 Physicians

Dr. Haiselden testified that he did not decide not to operate until after he had consulted 15 physicians, 14 of whom approved letting the little life expire. The mother of the child, wife of a workman and mother of three other children, all normal, also agreed to the baby's death, he said.

"I did not operate, first, because of the deformity of the child and second because of the seriousness of the case," he said "I did not urge the parents to follow my advice. I simply gave them my opinion as a consulting surgeon. I was morally certain the child would be a defective"

"On what did you base your opinion?" asked Dr Chislett.

"On the actions of the child."

"Was the brain normal?" "No, it was not."

"Was the child blind?" "Well, I could not exactly say. Its eyes would not respond to light."

"Was the child deaf?" "One of the ears was gone and I could not determine whether there was an auditory nerve."

Dr. Haiselden showed several X-ray pictures of the child's anatomy.

Spartan Tribunal Mentioned.

Dr. John Dill Robertson, City Health Commissioner, who testified that there was no evidence that the child would have been mentally defective, issued a statement in which he said:

"A question of tremendous importance is raised as to whether the right of any child to live should rest wholly on the judgment of any physician. I do not want to be understood as questioning the right of any physician to act as his conscience or judgment in any particular case would dictate, and to operate or not operate in accordance therewith.

"At the same time, the life of every child should be so safeguarded by the community that it would not have to depend upon the judgment of any one or two physicians.

"If we are going to depart from the recognized duty of the physicians to save life regardless of what that life shall be afterward, then the State must provide some tribunal similar to that of ancient Sparta which questioned the right of every child to live until it had been passed upon by this tribunal."

One Baby a Day Allowed to Die.

Dr. Haiselden interrupted the testimony of Dr. Robertson to say that from information in his hands he believed that on the average Chicago physicians secretly allowed at least one baby a day to die. The statement was not contradicted. Dr. Robertson, in reply to a question, admitted that such deaths as that of the Bollinger baby had happened many times before.

The verdict said:

"We believe that a prompt operation would have prolonged and perhaps saved the life of the child.

"We find no evidence from the physical defects that the child would have become mentally or morally defective.

"Several of the physical defects might have been improved by plastic operations.

Moral and Ethical Questions.

"We believe that morally and ehtically, a surgeon is fully within his rights in refusing to perform any operation which his conscience will not sanction. We find no reason to believe that the parents of Allan J. Bollinger were deprived of the privilege of consultation.

"We recommend strongly that in all doubtful cases of this character a consultation of two or more surgeons of known reputation for skill, ethical standing and broad experience should be hel dto decide upon the advisability or inadvisability of operative measures.

"We believe that the physician's highest duty is to relieve suffering and to save or prolong life."

Dr. Haiselden's Course Approved by Cardinal Gibbons' Newspaper.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 20.—The attitude of the Roman Catholic Church toward the case of the Bollinger baby was officially set forth today in the Baltimore Catholic Review, the organ of Cardinal Gibbons. The statement, written by the editor, Mgr. C. F. Thomas, is in part as follows:

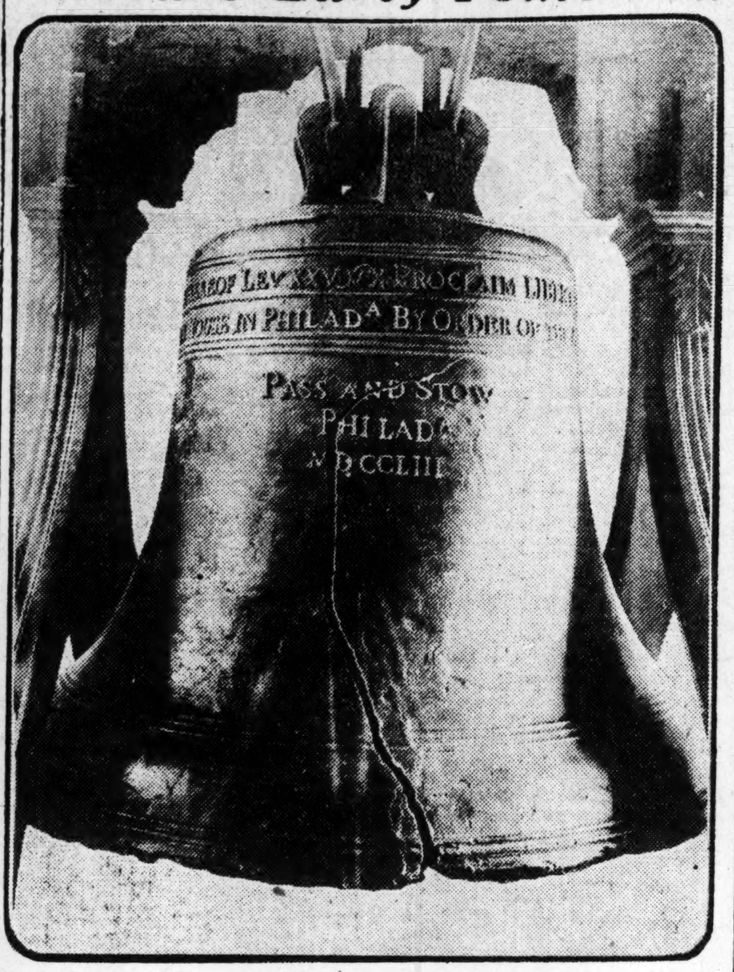
"The results of operations—serious ones—are always uncertain, no matter how confident a physician may be. For it too often happens that operations, even under favorable conditions, do not succeed and the patient dies. Operations are generally regarded as means of last resort.

"A physician may be excused if he does not try an operation even if he has what he thinks good reasons for believing that his work might be successful. He can never be absolutely certain. He is under no moral obligation to perform operations.

"The circumstances of the Chicago case are not all known. But the deformation of the child might have been such that an operation could be considered a very extraordinary means of prolonging its life. In that supposition no one could be blamed if the child was let die according to nature, especially as, notwithstanding the published statements of physicians that the life could be saved, there is no certainty about that.

"Many physicians have said the same thing in other cases, but they failed to benefit the patient. Dr. Haiselden was not obliged to operate on the child."

Liberty Bell to Be on Exhibit Here for Four Hours Early Tomorrow



Historic Treasure Will Be Displayed on Special Car Near Jefferson Memorial; Children Will View It Before 9 A. M.; Parade to Start at 8.

The Liberty Bell, which rang in the old Philadelphia statehouse (now Independence Hall), to proclaim the signing of the Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776, and which is the most venerated of American historic treasures, will be in St. Louis tomorrow morning. From daylight until 10:30 o'clock it will be on exhibition on De Baliviere avenue, north of the Jefferson Memorial.

The bell is on its way home to Independence Hall, from the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco. It probably will not be permitted to leave Philadelphia again. It travels on its special car, accompanied by a large escort of city officials. The bell's visit to St. Louis was brought about through petitions, circulated in the public schools by the Post-Dispatch, with the co-operation of Supt. Blewett and the teachers last spring.

A special track in De Baliviere avenue, running south from the Wabash track, will be the place for displaying the Bell. The Bell's arrival here from Murphysboro, Ill., is set for 1 o'clock in the morning, and this will give time for switching it to De Baliviere avenue.

Cars Direct to the Bell.

The Delmar, University, Hamilton and Union car lines will run direct to De Baliviere avenue. School children will view the Bell before 9 o'clock, which is the time set for the arrival of the parade. This parade will start from Grand avenue and Lindell boulevard shortly after 8 o'clock, and will traverse Lindell boulevard all the way.

The parade will be led by the grand marshal, Col. A. B. Donnelly, and staff, the Mayor of St. Louis, the official Liberty Bell Escort from Philadelphia and the St. Louis Reception Committee, in automobiles. Four divisions will make up the parade, composed and commanded as follows:

First Division.

Col. John H. Beacom, United States army, marshal and staff.

Band of recruiting rendezvous, Jefferson Barracks.

Battalion of United States army troops from Jefferson Barracks, Capt. A. E. Williams.

First Infantry, National Guard of Missouri, Lieutenant-Colonel Leroy K. Robbins.

Field Battery "A," Missouri National Guard, Capt. Frank M. Rumbold.

Troop "B," Cavalry, Missouri National Guard, First Lieut. Eugene A. Heitkamp.

First, Second and Third divisions, Naval Militia of Missouri, Capt. G. F. Schwartz.

Alton Division, Illinois Naval Militia, Lieut. Maxfield.

Second Division.

Dr. F. W. Veninga, marshal, and staff, United Spanish War Veterans.

Federation Band No. 1.

Sons of Veterans.

Grand Army of the Republic, Col. James B. Dobyne.

United Spanish War Veterans, Capt. Robert E. Lee.

Third Division.

Scout Commissioner H. H. Simmons, marshal.

Federation Band No. 2.

Boy Scouts of St. Louis.

Arlington School Drum Corps.

Fourth Division.

Col. Allan C. Orrick, marshal.

Moolah Patrol, Col. C. A. Sinclair.

Woodmen of the World, Col. A. F. Alphonse.

Modern Woodmen of America, Maj. William L. Eck.

Grotto Drill Corps, Capt. W. C. Kirn.

Knights of Columbus Band, Knights of Columbus, J. J. Redmond.

Court of Honor, Capt. George T. Smith.

St. Louis Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, Capt. Ben. Garrison.

Divisions to Form Early.

The different divisions will form at or before 7:30, on designated streets east of Grand avenue, except that the United States troops and the First Regiment, N. G. M., will form on Lindell boulevard, west of Grand avenue.

Children will be expected to go with their parents, or other persons individually responsible for their safety, but school principals and teachers will be at the scene to aid them in getting to the bell. Flowers brought by children, by families or by schools will be placed on the car, beside a floral bell. Children have been requested to wear small flags.

The bell will pass slowly through East St. Louis from 11:20 to 11:40, and those wishing to see it will line up along the Vandalia Railroad tracks, on either side of St. Clair avenue. The bell's next stop, on its way East, will be at Greenville, Ill.

Exhibit by Historical Society in Honor of Liberty Bell.

In honor of the visit of the Liberty Bell, the Missouri Historical Society has put on exhibition an interesting collection of pictures and signatures of many of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. This collection, presented to the society by W. K. Bixby, is one of the rarest in the United States.

A United States bill of exchange, dated Nov. 26, 1778, drawn in favor of Richard Henry Lee, and bearing his signature, and also the signature of Francis Hopkinson, is in this collection.

Another interesting article is a report of a special committee appointed from both Houses of Congress to consider petitions and accounts of wounded soldiers. This report is signed by Josiah Bartlett. It recommends that several officers who had been wounded in the battle of Benington, Aug. 16, 1777, receive pensions. It bears the date of Feb. 26, 1778.

The signature of Oliver Wolcott is on a commission creating John Austin a First Lieutenant of the Second Regiment of Militia in the State of Connecticut. Owing to the age of these papers, and to the possibilities of fading, the exhibit will be for only one week.

History of the Old Liberty Bell

THE Liberty Bell was cast in England in 1752. It was brought to America, and was soon cracked. It was recast in 1753 in Philadelphia, with more copper, and hung in the tower of the old statehouse, now known as Independence Hall.

The Bell is inscribed with the prophetic Biblical words, taken from the Book of Leviticus: "Proclaim Liberty Throughout All the Land Unto All the Inhabitants Thereof."

When the Declaration of Independence was under discussion in the statehouse, July 4, 1776, the people of Philadelphia waited outside for the news of the decision. According to a tradition which no one would venture to question in the hearing of a Philadelphian, the ringing of the Liberty Bell gave the first announcement, to the waiting crowd, that the Declaration had been signed.

THE Bell remained in its place, and was rung on great public occasions. It was cracked while being tolled on the day of Chief Justice John Marshall's funeral, in 1835. The Bell retained much of its tone, and its use on rare occasions was continued until Washington's Birthday, 1843, when the crack so widened as nearly to destroy the sound.

The Bell has since been on exhibition in Independence Hall, except for seven journeys to expositions. These journeys were to New Orleans in 1884, Chicago in 1893, Atlanta in 1895, Charleston in 1902, Boston in 1903, St. Louis in 1904, and San Francisco in the present year.

Real Estate Advertisements Appearing in Sunday's Post-Dispatch Are Printed in the House, Home and Real Estate Guide Without Extra Charge.

Don't fail to have your property listed in the Big Real Estate and Want Directory of Sunday's Post-Dispatch. All real estate advertisements appearing in the Sunday Post-Dispatch will be printed in the House, Home and Real Estate Guide free. Thousands of copies of the Guide are distributed through the drug stores and real estate agents in St. Louis each week. More than 4000 pieces of property—For Rent, For Sale or For Exchange—are listed in the big Sunday Post-Dispatch and the Guide.

Amateur Bicycle Racer Killed.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—In the first heat of the amateur handicap at the opening of the six-day bicycle races last night, Louis Kuehl was killed instantly on his third lap, when he went over the rail at a turn and tumbled 30 feet to the concrete floor.

BEER AND $5 BILL CAUSE FOUR TO LOSE POLICE JOBS

Sergeant, Two Messengers and a Clerk, Accused of Drinking at Woman's Home, Dropped.

Free beer and a $5 bill caused the loss of four police jobs yesterday afternoon when the Board of Police Commissioners dropped Sergeant William E. Harrison of the Laclede Avenue District, Clerk Isadore Ritter and Messengers Emmet Collard and Thomas Egan from the rolls.

Harrison was accused of taking the clerk and messengers to the home of Mrs. Mamie O'Hara, 2627 Locust street, where beer was served. Harrison denied drinking beer. He also denied drinking a glass of whisky that Mrs. O'Hara placed on a table before him.

Denies Writing Anonymous Letters.

Collard denied he was the author of two annonymous letters addressed to the Chief of Police and complaining of the character of Mrs. O'Hara's house. The letters fell into the hands of Ritter and he showed them to Mrs. O'Hara. He told her that he had intercepted them before they reached the Chief and permitted her to destroy them. She said she gave $5 to Ritter for the "favor."

Sergeant Harrison said that he took the clerk and messengers to Mrs. O'Hara's house in an effort to "make a case" of liquor selling against her, but he admitted that he introduced them as clerks from police headquarters. He was asked by the commissioners how he expected to obtain evidence after revealing the identity of his companions.

Mrs. O'Hara testified that Ritter told her that he was "the Chief's confidential clerk." She said she placed a glass of whisky on a table at which Harrison was seated and then left the room. She did not know whether he drank the liquor but when she returned to the room, the glass was empty. Harrison said that he did not touch the whisky.

Third Letter of Complaint.

Mrs. O'Hara said Clerk Ritter told her that a third letter of complaint about her nouse had fallen into the Chief's hands, but he added that she need not worry "because he'll forget all about it."

The resignation of Patrolman Bernard L. McGlynn, North Market Street District, under a charge of intoxication, was accepted. Patrolman Frank M. Sweeney of the Deer Street Station was fined $60 and assessed 60 demerits for intoxication. Patrolman Albert E. Stumpf of the Soulard Street District was fined $5 and given 5 demerits for failing to attend drill.

DOCTOR ACCUSED OF PASSING BAD CHECK BLAMES DRINK

Arthur W. Brennan Admits Hazy Recollection of Transaction With Another Man.

Dr. Arthur W. Brennan of 3111 Lucas avenue, spent the night in a holdover cell at the Newstead avenue police station, after being arrested yesterday afternoon a charge of passing a worthless $5 check on Walter F. McCormack, a drug clerk at 3900 Laclede avenue. The check was signed "Dr. Gorman."

At the police station today Dr. Brennan said he had been drinking heavily and could not recollect what he had done in the last few days.

While saying he could not remember passing the check on McCormack, he said he had a hazy recollection that he obtained money on a check which he gave to a friend in North St. Louis The police are trying to trace this check.

Dr. Brennan was released this afternoon when the druggist on whom he passed the $5 check declined to prosecute him. The amount of the check was made good by Brennan's mother, Mrs. Margaret Brennan of 3743 Cottage avenue.

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs
A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 316 N. 3d st.

Slashed in Cheek by Waiter.

William Clawsey, a clerk, 22 years old, of 2632 St. Vincent avenue, was cut on the left cheek last night by Peter Tourse, a waiter in a restaurant at 1821 South Jefferson avenue. Clawsey was jumping over the lunch counter to get at Tourse when the latter seized a butcher knife. Clawsey, after his wound was dressed, was arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace.

MUNDAY GETS 5 YEARS; MOVE FOR NEW TRIAL MADE

Hearing of Convicted Banker's Case Set for Dec. 31—Lorimer Trial to Be Next.

MORRIS, Ill., Nov. 20.—Formal motion for a new trial for C. B. Munday, found guilty yesterday of conspiracy to wreck the La Salle Street Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, of which he was vice president, was made today before Judge Stough.

By agreement of counsel the hearing on the motion was set for Dec. 31. The Court gave the defense two weeks from date to prepare and file affidavits in support of this motion. The prosecution is given one week after this time has expired to file counter-affidavits.

All exhibits were withdrawn by both sides for use in the coming trials of William Lorimer and Henry W. Huttig in Chicago, to begin after the holidays.

Munday, the jury decided, must spend five years in the penitentiary. He was found guilty last night by the 12 men who had deliberated six and one-half hours in a trial lasting eight weeks

"I'll fight this case to the last ditch," was the only comment Munday made when the verdict was read.

It was charged that assets of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings Bank, of which Munday was vice president and William Lorimer president, were used to finance other banking and business enterprises. Their financial structures collapsed June 12, 1914.

Munday's rise was spectacular. He went rapidly from manager of a small telegraph office to partnership in 11 banks and a dozen large business concerns. He was born in Litchfield, Ill., where his father was Justice of the Peace.

First Bank in Litchfield, Ill.

He became interested in grain while working as a telegrapher and in 1890 entered the services of D. C. Settlewire & Co., an elevator concern. Later he came into control of this business. In 1902, he organized the Litchfield Bank and Trust Co., his first bank.

He first met Lorimer in 1907. When the latter ran for the United States Senate, Munday was active in his service. In 1909, with Lorimer, and a number of the latter's friends, he organized the La Salle Street National Bank, which later became the La Salle Street Turst and Savings Bank.

KILLS SELF AFTER KISSING HUSBAND AND HER CHILDREN

Wife of Steel Worker Shoots Self—Had Been Melancholy Sister Says.

After kissing her husband and two sleeping children, Mrs. Jennie Conway, 45 years old, wife of James Conway, a steel worker, shot and mortally wounded herself with a revolver at her home, 4232 Botanical avenue, at 5:40 a. m. today. She died on the way to the city hospital.

Conway told policemen his wife prepared breakfast as usual and after he had eaten it he went into a room where the children, Marie, 11, and Thelma, 6, were sleeping. His wife went into the room with him, he said. After kissing him good-by she bent over the children's bed and kissed them.

Conway started to his work. When he reached the front gate he heard a shot. Returning to the house he found his wife on the kitchen floor with a wound in her temple.

Mrs. A. G. Brown of 4263 Botanical avenue, a sister of Mrs. Conway, took the children to her home. She said Mrs. Conway had been subject to spells of melancholy.

Ross-Gould Removes to 810 Olive St.
Mailing lists, facsimile letters, addressing

Robber Climbs Porch to Second Floor

By climbing up a porch to the second floor of the residence of L. F. Spring, 5234 Von Versen avenue, when the family was at dinner last night, someone was enabled to steal a purse containing $31.50.

Resinol Soap

for clear skin and good hair

Try Resinol Soap for a week. You will be surprised to see how it clears and freshens your complexion, even in that short time. Used for the shampoo, it removes dandruff, and keeps the hair live, rich and lustrous. The soothing, healing influence that makes this possible is the *Resinol* which Resinol Soap contains and which physicians have prescribed for over twenty years in the care of skin and scalp troubles.

Sold by all druggists. For sample free, write to Dept. 6-P, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhœa. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Dreary days made cheery!

When the long and depressing rains and rawness set in, the confinement to the home may easily become unbearable—even *dangerous*—if the rooms, halls and bays are not constantly flooded with the soft, genial warmth of radiator heating. Dampness, drafts, cold floors and fitful room temperatures are a menace—particularly in sloppy weather when children and old folks cannot throw off the hurtful effects of indoor inactivity. You can, on sodden or zero days, make an invigorating June-day climate in your home—*day and night*—absolutely *guaranteed* with an outfit of

AMERICAN RADIATORS & IDEAL BOILERS

In many cities and states the law now compels that all newly-built schools shall be outfitted with our ideal way of heating (all greenhouses, sanitariums and hospitals have long ago adopted and proved it to be the only perfect way). If your child is thus wisely, sanitarily protected in school, why not adopt this right way of heating your home, since iron prices now rule so reasonable and IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators can be so quickly and simply put into cottages, stores, churches and other structures already built, in town or country. No need to discard old heating devices until ready to start fire in the IDEAL Boiler—quickly put in, in the "dead of winter." IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators are a substantial *investment*, as they will outlast the building. Their purchase will increase the sales and rental value of the building and they will soon repay their cost in savings in fuel, labor, repairs, and in the lessened house-cleaning and wear on carpets and furnishings. Write today for valuable book of heating facts, "Ideal Heating Investments." Six months cold weather still ahead!

A No. 2-22-S IDEAL Boiler and 350 sq. ft. of 38-in. AMERICAN Radiators, costing the owner $210, were used to heat this cottage. At this price the goods can be bought of any reputable, competent Fitter. This did not include costs of labor, pipe, valves, freight, etc., which vary according to climatic and other conditions.

Learn about this unfailing, *stationary* Vacuum Cleaner at $150

Our ARCO WAND Vacuum Cleaner has been in steady use for over three years, and no failures. It works through an iron suction pipe running to each floor of home—or other building. Keeps all rooms thoroughly cleaned of dirt, dust, cobwebs, moths, insect eggs which are drawn to sealed dust-bucket in basement or side-room. Lasts, without repairs, as long as the building it cleans. Sold in sizes at $150 up. Ask for *new catalog* (free).

Sold by all dealers.
No exclusive agents.

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Write Department S-4
15th and Olive Streets
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Public Showrooms at Chicago, New York, Boston, Worcester, Providence, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Rochester, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, Atlanta Birmingham, New Orleans, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Des Moines, Omaha, Minneapolis, St Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Seattle, Portland, Spokane, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Brantford (Ont.), London, Paris, Brussels, Berlin, Cologne, Milan, Vienna

SOCIETY MOVIE NO THRILLER, BUT A REEL LAUGHER

LaBeaume-Lambert Film Amuses Large Gathering at Victoria Theater.

TAYLOR A FLIVVER-PILOT

Huntington Smith Jr., Mrs. Smith and McPheeters Offective Comedians.

Think of sitting in a movie show, with Charlie Chaplin in front of you, and Mary Pickford across the aisle, and Theda Bara over yonder in a box, and seeing them see themselves on the screen.

It was very much like that, last night, at the Victoria Theater, where society burlesqued society, for the amusement of society, by the film route. Whichever way one looked, there was some member of the cast, smiling with satisfaction or affecting a frown of self-criticism.

Society was there, to the capacity of the pretty playhouse. From an upper box, Winston Churchill, who put into literature the doings of St. Louis society of the '60s, and the Prince of Wales' visit, looked on the smart set of this day of motors and marble mansions.

'Twas Comedy, Anyway.

"Counted In and Counted Out," the five-reel film, was described on the program as "a thrilling melodrama." It was not thrilling and was not melodrama, but it was something rarer, and more valued by film magnates and their customers—a rippling comedy. Some of the spectators laughed all the time, and all of them laughed a good share of the time.

Just how much of this amusement was due to the general acquaintance of the screen actors and actresses, it would be hard to say. But it is certain that the figure of former Judge Daniel Taylor as a wrathful father, pursuing his eloping daughter in an 8-mile-an-hour flivver, would be good for a laugh at any picture house. And one did not need to be acquainted with Huntington Smith Jr., to enjoy his work in the part of the rejected suitor.

Mrs. Smith, as Mrs. Moreland, the title-worshiping mother, was probably the most effective member of the cast. In the final counting-out scene, it did not take an expert in lip-reading to interpret her words when she turned on Claude Kingsbury (Smith). One could fairly hear her scream, "And as for YOU"—

Sam McPheeters' success, in a detective role, was limited only by the smallness of the part assigned him. His facial work in the "close-up," as he took his orders from Chief Allender, and discussed police matters by telephone, was most enjoyable.

Miss Jones as Heroine.

Miss Mary Dee Jones, in the part of Marie Moreland, lived up to the program, which described her as "beautiful and stylish." She successfully "registered" the appropriate sentiments of disdain for the unwelcome Kingsbury, disgust at the bogus Count whom her parents tried to make her marry, and rapture in the company of Jack Lennox (Roland M. Hoerr).

W. D. Crowell, as the Count, was hardly villainous enough, and fitted the social setting too well to be convincing as an impostor. Judge Taylor, funny as he was in some scenes, was also not just the person to play the part of the self-made and uncouth flivver king. His best acting was done in the scene with Mayor Kiel, and the nearest approach to melodrama in the whole show came with his warning, "Then, Mr. Mayor, remember the next election."

When Mrs. Joseph Dickson Jr., as the bogus Countess, was helped into a police patrol wagon, a gasp went up. Some of the young women were quite sure they would never, never have been willing to be seen riding in that dreadful conveyance, even if the ride were only one of a dozen yards.

Mrs. Herbert Cost's cabaret dance, the "crook" performance of Oliver Anderson and Eugene Blodgett, and Jim Cole's detective efforts were enjoyable incidents. The procession of wedding guests included a number of society notables, some of whom were not so clearly recognizable as a better light might have made them.

Will LaBeaume wrote the scenario. He put into it things at which society might turn up its nose if it saw itself thus portrayed in the ordinary moving picture show, but which it accepts with joy when they are known to be shown in the spirit of satire. For a Count to be accepted by society on cabaret credentials, would seem absurd if anyone could suppose that it was meant seriously. Likewise, the idea that rich parents, in this day, would think it worth while to issue invitations for a wedding to which their daughter had not consented, has a marked touch of the ridiculous. The crooks, also, were unusually accommodating to the police, leaving them little to do but to clap the handcuffs on at the right moment.

J. D. Wooster Lambert, whose motion camera filmed the show, is more than a semi-professional in this line. His initial "L" appeared in the corners of "leaders," in the manner of the Napoleonic "N." Some pretty views of the children of the Protestant Orphans' Home, playing on the grounds of the home at Webster Groves, reminded the spectators that their money was going to a worthy object.

Effective Money-Raiser.

The society movie, as a means of raising money for charity, is likely to be more effective than the old plan of giving shows of the "College Hero" type, which eat their heads off in expenses, and which society people do not pay to attend, because they are all on the stage. With the movie, the actors furnish their own costumes and their own places of rehearsal, and buy their tickets to the show beside.

A matinee performance was given today, and the last of the benefit performances will be given tonight.

Amateur Movie Stars Who Saw Themselves as Actors

© STRAUSS PHOTO—MISS MARY D. JONES!

SCHWEIG PHOTO—MRS. HERBERT W. COST.

SCHWEIG PHOTO MRS. JOSEPH DICKSON JR.

Anna Pavlowa in a "Movie" Scene

Is one of the beautiful Rotogravure pictures in tomorrow's big Sunday Post-Dispatch.

The following MOVING PICTURE THEATERS will advertise in the SUNDAY Post-Dispatch. These under the AMUSEMENTS, in the news section:

American Theater, Cinderella Theater, Garrick Theater, Juniata Theater, Congress Theater, New Grand Duchess, New Kings Theater, Lorelei Theater, Lyric Theater, New Grand Central, Pageant Theater, New Shaw Theater, West End Lyric, Downtown Lyric.

In the MOVING PICTURE column, on the first want page of the BIG REAL ESTATE and Want Directory:

Best Theater, Cherokee Theater, Cinderella Theater, Eighteenth Street Theater, Excello Theater, Gravois Theater, King Bee Theater, Maffitt Theater, Mogler's Theater, Monroe Theater, Montgomery Theater, New Lindell Theater, New Shaw Theater, O'Fallon Park Theater, Plaza Theater, Plymouth Theater, St. Charles Theater, Yale Theater, Broadway Theater.

Watch for their announcements. Go to the shows. The theater managers are aiming to give you the best that is to be had in the MOVING PICTURE line, and are deserving of your support. You can make no mistake in going to see a GOOD moving picture show, for it not only cheers, rests, refreshes, stirs the imagination, lifts us out of ourselves, makes us forget our troubles—but educates. It is one of the greatest educational factors of today!

NEGRO RESCUED FROM FIRE BY A BROTHER OF CHIEF YOUNG

Other Occupants of House in Which Lamp Overturned Escape Without Injury.

Samuel Perry, a negro butler, was burned about the face during a fire discovered at 12:45 o'clock this morning in a rooming house at 4411 Washington boulevard, conducted by Mrs. Florence McIntosh.

The fire was caused by the overturning of a coal-oil lamp in the basement, where Perry was sleeping. When the firemen arrived in response to an alarm, Perry had been unable to escape from the basement and he was rescued by John Young, a brother of the Chief of Police.

Boarders in the house, including Miss Amelia Fruchte, teacher of English literature at Central High School, and H. Hilton, who is 77 years old and blind, got out without injury.

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs. A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 316 N. 3d st.

Reunion of Supervisors.

Former Supervisors of Madison County will hold a reunion in Edwardsville Dec. 8. State Representative Norman G. Flagg and Prof. William B. Thomas, each of whom served several terms on the board, are making the arrangements.

DUMBA LIVING IN SECLUSION, DECLINES TO DISCUSS RECALL

Austrian Officials Silent About Possible Successor to Former Ambassador to United States.

VIENNA, Nov. 20.—Dr. Constantin Theodor Dumba, former Austrian Ambassador to the United States, who was recalled, has declined to discuss his retirement since his arrival here, three weeks ago. He is living in his villa, several miles from Vienna. Personal friends of Dumba, including American Ambassador Penfield, have not seen him.

The reports that Dumba has been ennobled by Emperor Francis Joseph are unfounded. Officials refuse to discuss the question of an Ambassador to the United States or to intimate whether one will be named.

The Associated Press has gained the impression that the embassy will be left in its present status for some time.

Complains of Egg Shower.

William Holmes of 4017 Delmar boulevard complained to the police last night that he was showered with eggs by boys at Belt avenue, when on a Hodiamont car.

IN THE RESTAURANT use LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE on soups, cold meats, steaks, chops, etc.

IN THE HOME use LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE in cooking—nearly all dishes can be improved by its use.

Lea & Perrins SAUCE

Send for Kitchen Recipe Hanger and learn to prepare many new delicious dishes with LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE. Free on request.

LEA & PERRINS
Hubert Street New York

All Real Estate Advertisements in the Sunday Post-Dispatch Are Also Printed Without Cost in the House, Home & Real Estate Guide

This is a distinct new service for those who list their property in the big Real Estate and Want Directory of Sunday's Post-Dispatch. Thousands of copies of the Guide are distributed, free through the drug stores and real estate agents in St. Louis each week. All real estate advertisements appearing in the Sunday Post-Dispatch are printed in the Guide free of charge.

More than 4000 pieces of property—For Rent, For Sale or For Exchange—are listed each week in the big

Sunday Post-Dispatch And the Guide

STOESSEL MAKES SYMPHONY A BIG FAMILY AFFAIR

Son of St. Louis Musician a Bit Nervous Early in His Solo Violinist Work.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

ALBERT STOESSEL'S homecoming as solo violinist with the Symphony Orchestra, yesterday afternoon at the Odeon, was celebrated by the attendance of one of the biggest and most warmly appreciative audiences recently seen at a Friday afternoon concert. Indeed, the prompt and hearty manner in which this native son of St Louis was taken into the affections of his hearers gave the concert the seeming of a big family affair, in which everyone felt an individual pride in his gifted municipal kinsman.

Many of his old friends and school mates were present—those who knew him five years ago when he set out for Berlin to complete his studies, and when his highest dream was that of some day appearing as soloist with the Symphony Orchestra in his native city; and they saw him, in his twenty-first year, arrived at the realization of his ambition. His father, A. J. Stoessel of 3138 Newstead avenue, sat alone in a side seat while his son played, in pride and joy too deep for companionship. From his earnings as leader in theater orchestras the elder Stoessel educated his son and likewise his daughter, Miss Edna Stoessel, whose rank as a pianiste equals that of her brother as a violinist.

Nervous, but Confident.

From his first appearance on the stage the good-looking young artist captured the liking of his audience. They recognized a personality still boyish, but mature in capability; winningly modest and diffident, but confident also. He was perhaps a bit nervous, from that well-known trait which makes one assured before strangers, but shy among home folks. As the orchestra played the introduction to Vieuxtemps' Concerto No. 5, in A Minor," the soloist, waiting for his cue, impatiently fingered the passages the violins were playing, reminding one of a high-strung horse at the start of a race.

He had played but a few notes when the interest felt in him as an attractive youth in a romantic situation began shifting to the remarkable gifts he was revealing as an artist. The Vieuxtemps Concerto is largely a show piece for the violin and it abounds in dazzling feats of technique. These Stoessel met and dispatched with the aplomb of a veteran and with a certainty and confidence which thrilled his hearers. Then, in the slow, lyric passages, he moved them with his rich, pure tones, full of warmth and tenderness and instinct with poetry of feeling. The concerto ended in a perfect blaze of technical fireworks and left the conviction that here was a young man clearly destined in time to take his place among the elect of violinists.

Powers at Their Best in Encore.

The audience was frankly delighted with his performance, to the extent that more than once, when the solo part rested for a time and the orchestra took up the music, several persons seized the opportunity to applaud. There was a spontaneous outburst of handclapping at the end, and it was so insistent that, after several returns to the stage to bow his acknowledgements, Stoessel granted an encore, Beethoven's "Romance No. 1," in which the singing tones from his bow and his power of feeling appeared at their best.

But first an incident occurred which for a moment made him again a boy rather than a skilled artist. At the end of the concerto an usher hurried to the footlights with a huge bouquet of flowers. The audience, used to seeing that form of testimonial given only to women artists, found this diverting and laughed good naturedly. Stoessel, blushing like a schoolboy, hastily seized the bouquet and bore it away behind the wings.

The orchestral program consisted of Goldmark's Overture, "In the Spring," a "Lyric Poem for the Orchestra," by Theodor H. Bohlmann of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, which was played for the first time in St. Louis, and Tschaikowsky's "Fourth Symphony."

Poor Imitation of Bird Singing.

The Goldmark composition is in the light, melodious style of the Viennese school, with nothing profound or moving, but exuberantly gay and with a brilliant climax at the end. Its imitations of bird music in the spring are a jest compared with the use of bird songs in Stillman Kelley's "New England Symphony." In the latter the composer really knew how and what birds sing; but Goldmark was content to imitate them with chirrups from the flutes.

Bohlmann's musical poem had an excellent melody for its theme, but at times he involved it in such a thicket of orchestration that only the shrill cutting edge of the trumpet was able to clear a way out for the idea. Conscientiously he avoided any semblance of the conventional or commonplace, both in his harmonies and in his use of the instruments, but at times he stood so erect as to lean backwards. The result was one of those irritating pieces which you feel sure has something to say, but which does not quite succeed in becoming articulate. Prof. Bohlmann was present, and was called to the stage to receive the audience's tribute to the composer.

From a strictly artistic point of view, the most "worth while" part of the program was Tschaikowsky's great symphony, which he wrote as his expression of thanks to a rich Russian widow, Nadejda von Meck, whom he never met, but who rescued him from miserable poverty by bestowing upon him an annuity of 6000 rubles. The composer describes his utter wretchedness and desolation in the heartrending andante sostenuta; the melancholy dreams of his youth in a lovely andantino; the emergence of hope and gaiety in the famous scherzo pizzicato, and his paean of gratitude in a magnificent finale, allegro con fuoco.

The orchestra's performance of this work was intensely stirring, with the exception that, at the end of the andantino, the effect was impaired by a mishap among the French horns, two of whom are new men. Director Zach has had trouble with this section since the season opened, and did not conceal his annoyance at the weird blasts which disfigured the passage in question. The entire program will be repeated tonight.

PORTUGUESE CABINET IS OUT

Premier Accepts Resignation of His Colleagues.

LISBON, Nov. 20.—Premier Castro has accepted the resignations of the Cabinet Ministers.

A Lisbon dispatch received in P[illegible] Nov. 19, stated Premier Castro had again proffered the resignation of the Cabinet to President Machado, but the Portuguese executive refused to accept.

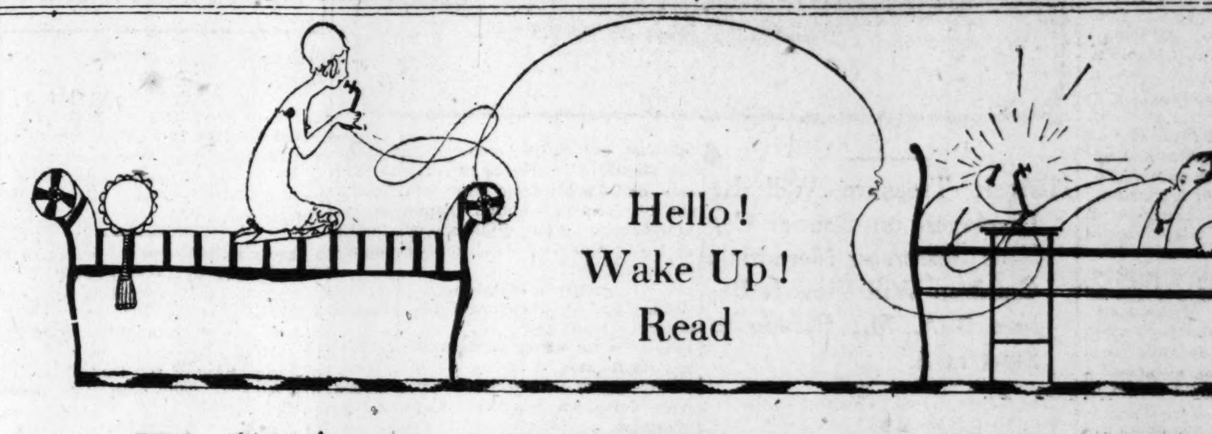
"WE'RE SERVING HUMANITY" SAY SISTERS OF ST. MARY

"When We Tell Others of the Value of Father John's Medicine as a Tonic and Body Builder and for Colds."

The Sisters of St. Mary of Masson, Que., Canada, in a recent letter say: "We will willingly permit you to make use of our testimonial in favor of Father John's Medicine. We consider that by doing so we are rendering a great service to humanity at large, but especially to people of limited means, who are desirous of having a quick, sure and comparatively inexpensive restorer of health. They have all this in Father John's Medicine. For several years and with best results we have been using your medicine in our community. We have already recommended it to several young ladies, teachers, who say that from the very first bottle they used they have felt its beneficial effects, and as soon as they begin to feel tired at the irksome toil of the class room, a bottle of Father John's Medicine gives them new vigor. In case of severe colds we find Father John's Medicine is a safe and prompt remedy.

"Hoping that these few details of our own experience in the use of the medicine may be useful to you, we remain, Yours very respectfully, (Signed), Sisters of St. Mary."

Because it contains no alcohol or dangerous drugs, Father John's Medicine is a safe medicine for children as well as older people. It is a doctor's prescription, more than fifty years in use. It heals throat and lung troubles and by means of its pure food elements nourishes and builds up those who are weak and run down.—ADV.



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If you are out of step with the whirling progress of our time; if you are removed from its magnetic influences; if, despite your youth, you are becoming an old fogey, or an old maid, or an old bachelor, or an old bore; if your *joie de vivre* is dying at the roots—then you must read Vanity Fair, and presto! you will be nimble-witted and agile-minded again—the joy of the picnic—the life of the grill-room—sunshine in the home.

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We are not going to print any pretty girls' heads on its covers. We are going to spare you the agony of sex discussions. We shall publish no dreary serial stories. No diaries of travel. No hack articles on preparedness. No gloom. No problem stories. No articles on tariff, or irrigation, or railroad rates, or pure food, or any other statistical subject.

Condé Nast *Publisher*
Frank Crowninshield *Editor*

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WEEPING ECZEMA ON BOY'S NECK

Shoulders, Around Waist and On Face. Like Ringworm. Could Hardly Sleep. Well in 2 Weeks.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"My little boy was troubled with eczema when about one year old. It started something like ringworm on the back of his neck, then on his shoulders, around his waist and at last spread to his face. He had what was called weeping eczema. Clear water would come out in drops most all the time. The skin would get red and the water oozed out of it. His clothes rubbed the places on his back and they stuck tight to his clothes. He could hardly sleep at night; he would roll and scratch.

"So I sent for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and he was well within two weeks." (Signed) Mrs. H. A. Brown, Atwood, Kan., March 26, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

Two Notable Events Tomorrow, Nov. 21 **PARADE of the LIBERTY BELL and the Big Sunday POST-DISPATCH**

FOOD QUESTION TO BE UP IN REICHSTAG MEETING NOV. 30

Members Expected to Demand Prohibition of Speculation and Unreasonable Profits.

MAY TAX WAR PROFITS

Lessening of Rigors of Law Governing a State of Siege to Be Advocated.

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 20.—The Reichstag, which opens Nov. 30, probably will be concerned chiefly with the food question.

The Government has promised a statement on the measures taken and in contemplation to regulate the food supply of the empire. Most of the members are expected to go further than the Government in prohibiting speculation and unreasonable profits in foodstuffs and other articles of daily consumption.

The budget for 1916, it is understood, will not be ready for submission. Taxation of war profits undoubtedly will be advocated.

Modification is to be proposed of the law governing a state of siege, so as to permit the imposition of fines for minor offenses which now are punishable only by jail sentences. All parties are in accord on this question. The censorship will be discussed again.

The session probably will last less than a month. A definite program probably will be fixed at a conference between Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and party leaders.

Complaints of High Prices.

From every part of Germany come in increasing number complaints of ever mounting cost of living—especially of eating—and coupled with them more and more frequently the charge that the middleman is to blame, and that speculation, not shortage of food, is responsible for jacking up prices to an unprecedented height.

Scarcely a day goes by but the food question is aired in an least one of the newspapers. The middleman refutes the charge that he is at fault quite as regularly as it is made, with the result, as the Tageblatt said, that the more earnestly the true explanation is sought, the more muddled becomes the whole subject.

Butter has been the latest commodity to go up. It had reached the 3-marks-a-pound (75 cents) figure and was advancing daily when the authorities stepped in and anchored the price at 2 marks, 80 pfennigs, where it still remains. There is, further, a strong agitation for the Government seizure of all butter, just as grain and other things have been seized and then dealt out equably and systematically.

Rabbits Are Scarce.

October is the rabbit season in Germany, and it has been expected this year particularly, as the people were in need of this usually inexpensive yet appetizing food. When the season opened, however, it was found that rabbits were scarce instead of plentiful, and were to be had only at prohibitive prices—ranging from 5.50 to 7 marks ($1.37 to $1.75). It was charged that the middlemen had been holding back the supply with intent to increase the prices, but that charge is met by the assertion that the number of hunters this year is smaller than ever before and the number of rabbits shot is correspondingly smaller. Hence, by the law of supply and demand, prices have gone up. It is also pointed out that ammunition, guns and equipment for the hunt are dearer than ever.

The recent experience of a Berlin banker indicates that there may be some truth in the charges against the middlemen. He purchased a pullet in a Berlin game store at 3.75 marks a pound, his protest being met with the assertion that the farmer's country price was so high that it was impossible to retail the bird for less. Yet the next day he found he was able to buy a similar fowl in a suburb for 1.30. He took both birds to the chef of a big Berlin restaurant and was assured that in weight, quality and every other particular the two were identical.

Petition by Miners.

In the mining country of Western Germany the four largest associations of mines, numbering thousands of members, have felt it necessary to petition the Imperial Government to make it impossible for the well-to-do to buy up at prohibitive prices all the available meats and fats. Their petition reads:

"Such a development is bound to have the most unfavorable consequences for our people and our economics. Man needs a certain amount of fat for his nourishment. Especially for that portion of the people which does heavy physical labor is fat indispensable for replacing expended physical strength in order that, on the one hand, its health may be maintained and, on the other, that it may be kept in condition to do its work continuously. The workers are especially keyed up in a way during the war that makes powerful nourishment imperative. Especially is this the case with the miners. A minimum of them must do the utmost possible work.

"The proposed measures announced by the imperial government for supplying cheap potatoes removes the necessity of going into that subject now. We wish nevertheless to express the urgent wish that the supplying may begin as soon as possible and at low prices."

M'KITTRICK SUED FOR $33,353

Corporation of Which He Was Official Alleges an Advance Is Unpaid.

The Hargadine-McKittrick Dry Goods Co. yesterday filed suit aagainst Hugh McKittrick of 4943 Berlin avenue, vice president of the company, for $33,353.21, alleging that the firm advanced this sum to McKittrick and it has not been repaid. Payment was demanded by the company Nov. 1, 1915, but was refused, it is alleged.

The Hargadine-McKittrick company is in liquidation. It has filed suits against various stockholders on account of stock which was not paid for.

D. A. R. DEDICATES BENTON MONUMENT IN KANSAS CITY

Memorial Made of Huge Boulder of Ozark Granite With Two Tablets.

PUBLIC EXERCISES HELD

Speeches Made on Life of Great Missourian—Gift of Benton Chapter D. A. R.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 20.—A huge boulder of Ozark granite bearing two bronze tablets, was dedicated here today to the memory of Thomas Hart Benton, "teacher, lawyer, soldier, editor, scholar and United States Senator from Missouri for 30 years." The memorial is the gift of the Elizabeth Benton chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, named for the wife of the famous Missourian.

The exercises were public and were attended by representatives of the Commercial Club, the Missouri Valley Historical Society, city officials and other civic and national organizations. Six hundred invitations had been issued.

The tablets on either side of the huge stone tell the story of the greatness and foresight of the pioneer legislator, together with a brief history of his life and an allegorical forecast for the greatness of Kansas City.

Under a bas relief likeness is the following:

"Thomas Hart Benton: Born near Hillsborough, N. C., March 14, 1782. Died in Washington, D. C., April 10, 1856. called 'Apollo,' 'Wild Buffalo,' 'A Gnarled Oak,' 'Old Bullion.' First and greatest statesman west of the Mississippi. To him is due the cheap land system, specie standard, Oregon, California and transcontinental railway lines. First martyr to slavery. A national statesman who never was connected with a single act of personal dishonor or one unworthy act of legislation."

Picture on Rock.

The other tablet shows a picture of Benton standing on what is known as "Benton's Rock," on the bank of the Missouri River near here. Dressed in the strapped trousers, high hat and frock coat of the period, with one hand stretched out over the expanse of waters, the designer has used the pose as he stood when he prophesied the transformation of the village, then known as Westport Landing to the "largest city west of St. Louis." Under the figure are the following words:

"Here where these rocky bluffs meet and turn aside the sweeping current of this mighty river; here where the Missouri, after pursuing her southern course for nearly 2000 miles, turns eastward to meet the Mississippi, a great manufacturing and commercial community will congregate and less than a generation will see a great city."

The dedication of the monument also marks the twenty-first anniversary of the Elizabeth Benton Chapter, and a history of the local organization, telling of its philanthropic works was read by Mrs. H. J. S. Seeley and presented to the city by Mrs. A. W. McAlester, the regent.

The mass of granite was found in the mountains in the southern part of the State after a search of many days, and the entire undertaking represents the work of nine years on the part of the Elizabeth Benton Chapter.

The dedicatory services were presided over by Mrs. Mark S. Saalisbury, State regent of the D. A. R., whose efforts contributed much to the success of the enterprise. The Benton Memorial Committee, which is comprised of the following, also was active in the work: Mrs. H. J. Seeley, Mrs. Henter M. Meriwether, Mrs. Andrew W. McAlester, Mrs. Selden R. Robertson and Mrs. S. B. Davis.

The invocation was delivered by Rev. George Craft of St. George's Episcopal Church. The invocation was followed by the song "America," sung by 250 pupils from the public schools of the city.

Address on Benton.

The Rev. Charles Nesbit, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, delivered an address on "Benton."

Reminescenses were given by the Rev. Father William J. Dalton, pastor of Annunciation Roman Catholic Church(and Col. John F. Richards. Father Dalton said the first holiday he could remember was in St. Louis on the occasion of Benton's funeral.

The presentation of the memorial was made by Mrs. Andrew W. McAlester, regent of Elizabeth Benton chapter. It was accepted by Mayor Henry L. Jost and Cusil Lechtman, President of the Park Board, each of whom made a brief address.

The services closed by everybody joining in singing the Star Spangled Banner.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

A tender book.
An entertaining book.
And above all
A satisfying book.

The one woman every man has known or quests for. —*Springfield Union*

The Prairie Wife

By Arthur Stringer. Pictures in Full Color by Dunn. At all Stores, $1.25 net The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Publishers

REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

"OUT OF DOORS."

EFFICIENCY is everywhere,
So why not when we take the air
Know what to eat and what to wear,
Or whither going?
To guess at what one should take West
Is inefficiency at best.
What sort of boots, what sort of vest,
Are all worth knowing.

The author here, whose wisdom soars,
Has very seldom been indoors.
His home is where the forest roars,
And mountains glisten.
There is no path he has not tramped,
Nor anywhere he has not camped.
His vast experience revamped,
So reader listen.

By brooding woods and winding trails
We follow him through hills and vales,
And very often he regales
With how to do it.
Or boot heels low or boot heels high,
Or what is best to keep you dry.
He always tells you when and why—
You must look through it.

The craft of man when he is out
Is not a thing to leave to doubt,
But that which best one tells about
For having been there.
Go East, go West, go where you may,
What things will serve you while you stray,
Or for a year, or for a day,
You'll find them in there.

"Out of Doors," by Emerson Hough (Appleton).

GILBERT PARKER'S "MONEY MASTER."

THE inner workings of the Devil of Estrangement are strikingly set forth in "The Money Master," the latest novel from the brilliant pen of Gilbert Parker. In this book Mr. Parker presents another of his accurate pictures of Canadian life. He introduces a dozen worth-while and eccentric characters, whose movements are interwoven in the curious history of Jean Jacques' Barbille.

"The Money Master" is replete with Jean Jacques' labors, his loves and his brides. Jean Jacques' home in a Canadian village had the look of opulence, for "peace and plenty" was the phrase which the miller and money master applied to his home scene when he was at the height of his career. Jean Jacques prided himself for his philosophy, albeit invariably proved bad. On a trip abroad he met a young Spanish woman whose lover had been executed for treason. This young woman and her shiftless father were returning to America on the same ship with Jean Jacques when it sank in a storm. Jean Jacques found himself safely ashore with the girl. The usual process of romance had been reversed—he had not saved her life, but she had saved his. So Jean Jacques, who could have had "the pick of the province," did the incomprehensible thing, and married "l'Espagnole," or the Spanische, as the lady was always called in the English of the habitant. The temperamental Spanische tolerated life in the Canadian village for 13 years, during which a daughter had been born. And then she met a master carpenter, and love, if there ever was any, flew out the money master's home. Self-satisfaction with his money, and few caresses for the Spanische, was the cause. Later his daughter disobeyed his will, and eloped with an actor. The money master met reverses, and in his penury went forth in search of his daughter. His quest revealed his daughter's death, in childbirth, but he met a woman with whom he lived happily, and who assisted in the restoration of his fortune in unexpected sources.

It is a bright story, graphically told. (Harpers.)

BOY SCOUTS' YEAR BOOK.

IF universal war should wreck the world at any time and the Boy Scouts' organizations had flourished in the meantime on their present lines of work, the hundreds of thousands of young chaps who had profited by their Scout training would be the best material for a new start.

As the Boy Scouts' Year Book, just published shows, Boy Scouts not only learn woodcraft, self-reliance, obedience, generosity and the broad view of life, but the rudiments of building and housekeeping.

The Year Book is a handsome volume, and its contents, with articles and stories by President Wilson, ex-President Roosevelt, Rear Admiral Perry, Orville Wright, Postmaster Burleson, Henry VanDyke, Daniel Carter Beard, Sir Robert Baden-Powell and many others, with plenty of spirited pictures, is attractive to adult readers as well as to the young people. And it is printed in big type, with lots of white space so that no one's eyesight will be injured by the reading. It will make a splendid Christmas gift. (Appletons.)

REAL BIG MEN AND WOMEN.

IF you like to meet some really big men and women, read "Jerusalem," by Selma Lagerloef. You will become acquainted there with the Ingmarssons, a sort of nobility among the peasantry or farmers of their section of the country. The first incident will make you read the whole book. The bigness of the men of that family will appeal to you. When you meet Karin, the daughter of the house of Ingmarsson you will be delighted with her also

All the way through there are these primitive, unsophisticated folk who live and labor and hope. The book is written as if it were a series of incidents. In that it is truer to life than if it were a continuous story, like the average novel. Life runs in incidents and not in straight stories.

The style is that fine, soft, simple style of the Swedish writer who deservedly received the Nobel Prize some years since. She is the only woman who has received that honor and it was bestowed because of good work. This book alone would be deserving of the prize. It is the kind of book one will chose to read to one's friends and to go back to again and again.

A word must be said about the English translation, because it is unusually good, and Velma Swanston Howard deserves congratulations for making so excellent a translation. (Doubleday, Page.)

THE SON OF THE OTTER

By GEORGE VAN SCHAICK.
(Small Maynard & Company.)

A DELIGHTFUL STORY.

IN "Dear Enemy" Jean Webster has produced one of the most delightful stories. It is all in the form of letters to three persons, her friend Judy, a young man named Gordon, to whom she is engaged, and Dr. MacRae who is also known as "Dear Enemy. These letters written by Sallie McBride superintendent of the John Greer Home, where she has charge of over one hundred orphans, are clever, human and instructive. The author has done a fine piece of work in keeping the interest of readers and at the same time telling them some of the newest and best theories of child care.

The love story running through the letters is rather interesting, too. The author manages to keep her heroine in love with the young politician, while all the time the readers would like her to love the Scotch doctor man. As to how the story ends, readers will be happy to find that out for themselves.

In addition to the clever things in the letters there are some funny drawings which add to the pleasure of perusing the book. (The Century Publishing Co.)

A WORK OF HISTORICAL VALUE.

AN exhaustive work on "French Memories of Eighteenth Centnry America," has been compiled by Charles H. Sherrill, an author whose metier is history and historical art. The subject matter of the book has been gleaned from manuscripts in possession of the French Government, private letters and Government archives.

Many Frenchmen of good family came to America to help Washington's armies at the close of the eighteenth century and it is their impressions that Sherrill has preserved.

Home life, education, business, pleasures—in fact, all phases of American life are covered

Rochambeau, Lafayette, De Kalb are a few of them the men whose impressions have been printed. The book is a valuable addition to United States historical knowledge (Scribner's.)

NEW PUBLICATIONS

A tender book.
An entertaining book.
And above all
A satisfying book.

Rich in human charm and interest, in quick humor and romance. —*Chicago Herald*

The Prairie Wife

By Arthur Stringer. Pictures in Full Color by Dunn. At all Stores, $1.25 net The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Publishers

DEMOCRACY IN THE MAKING.

DEMOCRACY as it is being made at Ford Hall in Boston is the subject of a remarkably stimulating compilation, in book form, telling of the Sunday evening meetings held there for the past seven years, which have attracted the attention of leaders of thought all over the country, and which have led to the organization and incorporation of the Ford Hall foundation for the purpose of promoting the open forum idea throughout the country.

The Sunday night audiences are composed of persons of many nationalities, creeds and shades of political and economic belief. The speakers are leaders of thought in widely separated fields. After the delivery of an untrammeled message there is equally untrammeled discussion for an hour. The meetings have been so successful in developing a democratic spirit and a religious interest that the movement has spread, and open forums are springing up everywhere.

The creed of the Open Forum, as expressed by one of the contributors to the volume, is: "The belief that we must all move together toward the solution of the successive problems of mankind, through the dedication of each to all, the devotion of all to each, and our common consecration to all. the nobler ends of life." The spirit of the Open Forum, as expressed by the same contributor, is: "The spirit that has changed religious emphases from selfish other world individualism to an increasingly heroic endeavor to bring in the kingdom of God among men." The purpose of the book, as stated by George W. Coleman, its editor, and chairman of the Ford Hall meetings, is to give the facts about Ford Hall, to set forth its spirit and make plain its mission, in the hope that others will undertake the establishment of similar meetings elsewhere

The book is divided into four parts. First there is a "Record of Facts," in which information about the origin and progress of the Ford Hall work and about the various phases of that work are given. Then there is a "Register of Judgments," contributed by men who have appeared before the Ford Hall folks. "Roll of Personalities" consists of sketches of typical Ford Hall persons. "A Review of Addresses" consists of six typical Ford Hall talks.

The unity of the book, considering that it is the work of many contributors, is remarkable. There is also a marked uniformity of excellence. The book is admirably calculated to accomplish its intended purpose of promoting the Open Forum movement. (Little, Brown & Co.)

OF KNIGHT AND BELTED DUKES.

JEFFERY FARNOL, author of "The Broad Highway" and other books of considerable merit, has turned to the days of English knighthood for his latest narrative, "Beltane the Smith." The story would be twice as good as it is were it twice as short as it is. It contains about 600 pages which any good copy editor could cut to 300 and leave the story intact. The superfluous matter consists of long drawn out conversations.

In an effort to make Beltane stand out in heroic proportions, Farnol at times loses his perspective and passes far beyond the bounds of possibility. Notwithstanding the great length of the narrative he maintains the interest in good style. The atmosphere is true and the diction excellent.

The story concerns the efforts of Beltane to destroy the power of an evil ruler who has seized his father's duchy. A virile love story runs through the narrative. Some of the verses which the writer puts in the mouth of a minor character are good enough to preserve on their own account. (Little, Brown & Co.)

A NEWSPAPER TEXT BOOK.

H. F. HARRINGTON, an instructor of the School of Journalism at the University of Kansas, has had printed a book of "Typical Newspaper Stories" for use in schools of journalism. The stories in the main are well selected except that the author shows a predilection for a type of newspaper narrative that is used largely by a paper in Western Missouri.

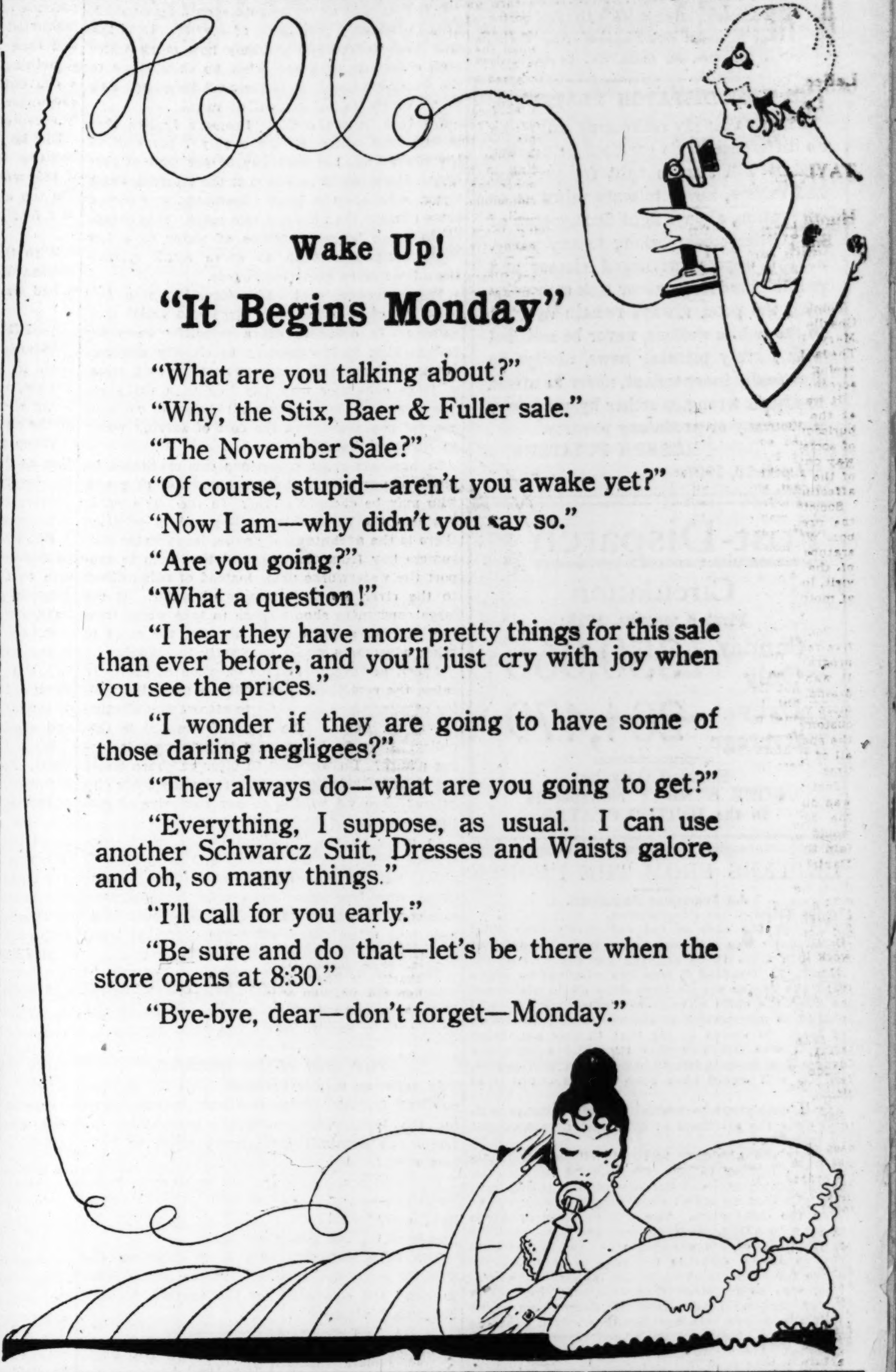
The writer apparently was once employed by that paper and has become saturated with its style. While it is excellent in its way, the writer of "typical stories" should remember that all of the students at the Kansas school will not be able to get jobs with that one paper.

There are hundreds of excellent newspapers in the country that would not tolerate the Western Missouri method of handling news stories. Mr. Harrington should carefully explain this to his students. (Ginn and Company.)

Post-Dispatch Wants will include the requests of good cooks and domestics. Capable workers will find the Want ads the best medium for advertising their talents.

Illinois a State 93 Years.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 20.—In a proclamation issued here last night, Gov. Dunne urges commercial and civil organizations and citizens of the State to observe Dec. 3, which is the ninety-seventh anniversary of the admission of Illinois to the Union.



NEW PUBLICATIONS.

As frivolous, gay, and amusing a story as one might wish for—doubly welcome in a world gone sombre and gray with tragedy. —*N. Y. Times*

Sparkling with bright, whimsical humor. One of the cleanest, most delightful books of the season. —*Boston Globe*

PRUDENCE OF THE PARSONAGE

A Novel by Ethel Hueston. At all Stores $1.25 net. The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Pubs.

Cuisine Equal To Your Home, Club or Hotel
On All Dining Cars
Excellent Train Service. Steel Equipment to

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AND THE EAST

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

An Ingenious Argument.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I think the case of the defectively-born child in Chicago has received some very inconsistent criticism from those arguing for the will of the Almighty. Granted it was His will, but to argue that the doctor should have done all in his power to keep the child alive is to argue that that will should be subservient to the power and discretion of man. It seems to me that in this particular case it was His will that the child should live only a few days if left to take its natural course, so His will would have been worked out in that time.

Is it consistent to argue for an Almighty will and deny the attribute of all-knowingness taught by religions?

Surely the Almighty had it in His power to direct the mother to the care of a physician who would have performed the operation, if it had been His will that an effort should have been made to keep the child alive. The argument of religions is for a just God. Is it not possible, then, that for a violation of his supernatural law in the past He, as Judge, directed the soul to this body to atone for such violation, which, under the natural law, was to imprison that soul only for a few days? Are we to overrule His decree and argue that the decree was not strong enough, that the punishment should be prolonged through modern science? Are we to condemn a soul to hell for a longer period than in His judgment was necessary to remedy a violation of His law? Surely a just Judge, God, or Father, as taught of by religions, would not be arbitrary in His decrees.

I think the doctor did bow to the will of the Almighty by leaving nature take its course.

G.

U. R. Lights in Tuxedo Park.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

"Safety First." If the United Railways operate upon the principles which they put before the people in front of their cars, they should have the two lights put into service at once on Atlanta and Summit avenues, Tuxedo, and avoid accident and probably damage suit.

J. E. REID, Citizen.

Grading Pupils in the Public Schools.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

There are two abuses in our public school system which need especial attention. They are connected with the system of grading.

If a pupil is taking a written examination in physics or mathematics, he is graded on his spelling even to proper names, and as a result often fails in a written examination which, if taken orally, would net him 100. We hold that an examination on physics or mathematics is not the place to teach spelling or penmanship.

If a pupil has a general average of 20 points more than enough to pass him from one course to another and is taken sick along toward the end of the term, he is penalized 2 per cent per day for every day absent. So that if he is sick 10 days, his previous credit of 20 plus, has been wiped out by fines for something not his fault.

The writer insists that this kind of action is not only unjust, but oppressive and lowers the whole system in the estimation of the pupil. We have heard the reasons advanced by the teachers for the rule, but they have never appealed to us as sufficient justification of the rule. We wish to insist that there is no more stanch or ardent supporter or advocate of the public school system living than the writer, but he is not blind to its faults, chief of which are the two mentioned.

ARGUS.

"Other Sections Need Beautifying."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I heartily indorse your stand regarding main entrance to Forest Park. Nature can't be improved on at this point. Why not give more attention to the southwest corner entrance? Also remember that the Franz Memorial Park needs to be put in order. Don't spend all the money at Lindell boulevard. Other sections need beautifying.

ST. LOUISAN.

The Cunliff Design.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

As one who has to walk, I would like to know if the Cunliff design for a new Forest Park gateway is merely to make an ornamental entrance for "them who ride in chaises," or to relieve congestion, and allow some who walk to get into the park alive?

In filling a bottle with water (or whisky, either, if you please), if you change the funnel you are using for one three times the size, you will naturally increase the congestion in the neck of the bottle.

So likewise will the Cunliff design increase the congestion at the Wabash bridge, and the one who walks can go elsewhere or stay at home.

If one gateway is not sufficient for all, why not have more gateways? Say at Lake avenue, Laclede and West Pine boulevard?

ONE WHO WALKS.

THE WATER RATE ISSUE.

In asserting that the proposed rates to manufacturers in the pending revision bill are below cost, the Civic League and other opponents of the measure take the average cost per 100 cubic meters as a basis. But it is cheaper to serve large consumers than small consumers.

It is true that all water sold should be metered. This is the only just basis of service. It is the only way to find out precisely how much water each consumer uses and what he should pay to the water revenue. It is the first necessary step to an equitable adjustment of rates.

We find from the Civic League's figures that the metered water users are only 7 per cent of the consumers, but they pay 36 per cent of revenue. It stands to reason that the metered water users, who are the large consumers, are served more cheaply than the flat rate users. It is cheaper to serve large quantities of water to a few large consumers than to serve small quantities of water to many consumers.

The average cost, therefore, is not a fair standard of cost for both large and small consumers. In order to get a scientific basis for rate-making it is necessary to classify consumers and ascertain the average cost for each class. A large consumer may pay less than the average cost of serving water to all classes of consumers, yet pay more than the cost of serving water to his own class.

In business great reductions can profitably be made to purchasers of large quantities of goods, who may be cheaply served. In the city's water business the same rule applies and in addition there is the advantage of having large water consumers buy from the city, and thus help to support the waterworks plant instead of going direct to the river for their supply of water. If the large consumers should cease to take water from the city, on account of high rates, the rates to other consumers would be greatly increased.

Apart, however, from the question of equity in rates, the revision bill embodies a municipal policy of offering cheap water to attract manufacturers to St. Louis. The issue of the bill is this policy. Does St. Louis want to gain manufacturing plants? Do we want to offer as cheap water for manufacturing purposes here as any other city offers? Are we willing to pay the price of getting factories for the benefits they bring?

In order to get industrial plants which contribute greatly to the growth and prosperity of cities, various inducements are offered. Some cities offer free sites; some offer freedom from taxation or reduced taxes. The St. Louis business men think cheap water—as cheap, at least, as our chief competitors offer—would help.

Shall we make a little money on the sale of water at the expense of St. Louis' growth, or try to increase our industries, wealth, population and prosperity by sacrificing a little water revenue?

THE ONE THING NEEDFUL.

In enlisting former President Taft for the Republican national convention and Speaker Clark for the Democratic national convention, St. Louis has obtained two strong allies in both camps.

No influence, however, will avail unless St. Louis is prepared to do her part. The city must have sufficient funds pledged to meet the demands of the National Committee.

The first necessary step is to complete the $200,000 guarantee fund. With the ammunition in hand the campaign for the conventions can be pushed vigorously.

BUSINESS INVASION OF TOWER GROVE.

Business men in Tower Grove Park vicinity seek to have a thoroughfare for business vehicles "condemned" through the park—and we protest on behalf of the people for whom the sequestered charm and beauty of parks should be preserved inviolate.

No plea of private business convenience should over-ride public rights anywhere—least of all in a park, which is set apart for public recreation. Tower Grove Park is an oasis of beauty in a sordid setting, and it would be as great a shame to open an ordinary street through its bowered charms as it would be to despoil Shaw's Garden.

We need more—not fewer—exclusive parks for the public's enjoyment. Business should not be permitted to invade one any more than another, and no stronger reasons of convenience exist for marring one than for marring them all.

While a distressful famine in $1 bills is reported just now in some sections of Missouri, the time cannot be recalled when there has been exactly what might be called an epidemic of them.

WHEN A POET IS EXECUTED.

Not every day do we have a chance to observe a poet under the sentence of the law to death. Though art is long and life is brief, it is seldom that the universally lamented disparity between the two is increased by the public executioner, as in Joe Hillstrom's case.

His poetical output was not especially distinctive, but there is enough of it to show the artistic temperament. Given the choice under the curious Utah statute between death by shooting or death by hanging, he, of course, instantly rejected the form of dissolution with the more repulsive and degrading associations. To say, "shot in the Far West" will be a more agreeable explanation for the members of his family in Sweden, if any survive, than to say, "hanged in Salt Lake jail."

While efforts were being made for clemency, he declined to beg for his life. His last request was that his body should be buried in Wyoming because he did "not want to be found dead in Utah"—a bitter jibe worthy of a Villon, who himself narrowly escaped execution several times for robbery and murder.

And setting aside all question as to the justice of his sentence, his end was not unworthy of a poet. That he resisted and laid about him with a club secreted for the purpose when officers came to take him before the firing squad may seem to show deficiencies in the artistic temperament, which is supposed to have measured all heights and depths and plumbed all emotions for the construction of a philosophy of its own. He resisted, not because he lacked resignation or to show malicious resentment to his executioners, but to minister to his own physical and mental necessities. His moment of horror, imaginatively magnified, revealed to him his own need of the tonic of endeavor and struggle —of an old-fashioned fight.

One wonders that condemned ones do not oftener resort to this tonic. What thing more depressing and unnerving to the already agonized spirit, concerned for its future, than the physical sense of rabbit-like helplessness and utter impotence at such a time. Joe put up a good old-fashioned fight that set the blood to bounding and then perhaps walked to face the rifles with something like an illusion that he was meeting a conventional Western end as the result of an encounter in which unequal odds had been bravely accepted.

Did he really refuse to make an alibi defense because it would break faith with a woman? If this was only an invention of poetic fantasy, it fits the artistic temperament well. How worthy of a fate-harrassed poet, if it was true!

With the "friends of peace" calling for the assassination of the President, the dove must be in a bad way.

FINE ARTS AND ZOOLOGY CLASH.

Because lightsome esthetics has a rather long score to settle with matter-of-fact, disillusioning science, was it any reason why fine arts and zoology should have met in so violent a collision at the city hall?

When fine arts sniffed at a part of the opposition as the "representatives of monkeys," nothing so deeply personal was intended. Zoology, of course, represents the monkeys—that's its business—and is proud to represent them.

But why provocation and incitement of so pointed and scornful a nature as the remark from fine arts to the effect that "all men"—especially zoologists and witnesses in admiralty cases—"are liars, more or less"?

Future white books and blue books and red books will tell the beginning of it. Nobody can tell the end yet. But with hostilities already opened, it is pertinent to suggest the ill adaption of the city hall to the deployment of hostile forces and organization of armed "drives."

With the very topography that shines in war maps, Forest Park itself, whose impaired communications were the cause of the ultimatum, is, of course, the place. While ethics betakes itself to Art Hill and hoists its flag over its masonry redoubt there, science can entrench within its own frontiers along Zoo Valley. There it has already wire entanglements at the deer park. It can hurl bird cages and lions' dens and a formidable weight of other reinforced construction at the enemy—with or without their zoological tenants.

And have not the magazines of Art Hill munitions of war in great store—marbles and bronzes and other wrought metals that can be broken up or melted down into missiles? Some things of which Art Hill has "more or less," indeed, as fine arts itself would say, were better used for ammunition than for anything else.

Europe has long been noted for cheapness. Now she has made human life the cheapest thing.

OLD HOME DAY FOR BULL MOOSE.

Mr. Penrose will be a candidate for President from Pennsylvania. Mr. Root is already entered as a candidate from New York. Mr. Weeks is a candidate from Massachusetts. When the list is completed with the apotheosis of a few more of the political crooks and bandits who perpetrated the Crime of 1912 at Chicago, the red light for the stage setting and affecting tableau of the return of the repentant Bull Moose may be touched off.

If deeply and unmistakably repentant one or two of the more conspicuous Bull Moose may even be considered for the nomination as Vice President.

In the past fiscal year not one prisoner was sent to the penitentiary from 40 Kansas counties. If there was no laxness of justice, this is a fine record for an American State.

ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVES FOR THE TUNNEL.

Our traveling man who complained about the suffocating gases in the Terminal tunnel, through which he is forced to travel several times a week, says "I wish to advise that electricity has finally been discovered, with sufficient power to pull anything which is loose at both ends."

Sure enough. The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railway has 40 miles of electrified track in and around its New York terminals, thus doing away with the smoke. The Pennsylvania Railroad has about 30 miles in and around Philadelphia, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul is electrifying 113 miles of its trackage, and many other railroads, here and abroad, are keeping the builders of electric equipment busy with orders.

The Post-Dispatch has repeatedly urged the electrification of the St. Louis terminal system, in order to do away with the smoke nuisance and provide for a more up-to-date method of handling traffic, both through and suburban. The tunnel would make a good beginning, and "well begun is half done." What does the Public Service Commission say to this?

Hughes may be right. There have been Presidents suggestive of the idea that leaving the Supreme Bench for the Presidency would be getting down some.

A DRIVE FOR A SMOKE.

A little light has been cast on the whys and wherefores of Germany's latest drive, toward Constantinople, by the Washington Times. It suggests that Germany must be getting out of tobacco. "When the war broke out, Germany as well as other nations seized and placed under control all the tobacco factories. For a long time, as long as the supply lasted, German soldiers on the western frontier received daily two cigars and two cigarettes."

Turkish tobacco is good tobacco, and Turkish cigarettes are wonderfully soothing. If it be true that the Kaiser's armies have finished up the stored supply of the weed, what more natural than that the eyes of the General Staff should turn to the land of the Hookah for relief? If efficiency is to be maintained by tobacco, Turkey is the nearest point where a supply can be had. And every smoker knows how necessary a smoke seems when he can't get one.

ART VS. ZOOLOGY.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

PANATELA.

NO, Luella,
Mr. Wilson
Is not very
Much distressed
By the threats
Of Mr. Viereck,
Mr. Schrader
And the rest.
While they hammer
Him for being
Hand in glove
With John
The Bull,
Why does Teddy,
Think you, dearie,
Pull the
Presidential wool?

Is it not
For being partial
To the Germans
In his views,
And despite
Their depredations,
Never giving
Them their dues?
Yes, Luella,
Very strangely,
In his
Presedential stunts,
Mr. Wilson,
So they have it,
Leans a dozen
Ways at once.

All good partisans,
Luella,
See the
President the same:
If he is not
Siding with them,
They are instantly
Aflame.
Being neutral,
To their notion,
Is no more
Than coming out
On the side
For which
They're plugging,
To the other
Fellow's rout.

No, Luella,
Mr. Wilson
Is not
Visibly distressed
By the threats
Of Brother Viereck,
Brother Schrader
And the rest.
When the mighty
Theodorus
Bumps him on
The other score,
Mr. Wilson
Holds the middle,
Steering clear
Of either shore.

The State of Utah, which shoots someone at sunrise every now and then, is the real hope of the growing movement against capital punishment.

If the next world is anything like this one, Patience Worth will work up a mighty cold reception for Prof. Prince.

If Earl Kitchener values our advice, he will also see the Queen of Greece.

ABOUT COFFEE.

A sign seen on Broadway and not far from the Post-Dispatch either:

UNSURPASSING COFFEE.

Like the Irishman s whisky, all
coffee is good,
But some of it doesn't taste
Just as it should.
From the worst to the best
There's a difference vast;
The worst **UNSURPASSING**,
The best **UNSURPASSED**.

KRALC SMADACM.

TROUBLE IN DELHI.

The Shakspeare Club held a debate at Hugus Hall last night on the question of "Resolved, That the Drama of Texas Is Going Backward." Filigree Wright and Masie Koots were for the positive and Luella Hicks for the negative. Filigree led off and all were about convinced when Hep countered and swung the pendulum of public opinion vice versa. About that time Crooney Martin, like he always does, got to accusing the speakers, and Constable Plee Brown tried to put him out. A fight followed that broke up the meeting.

The Constable was knocked down four times but he managed to eject Crooney outside by going out and hurling insulting epigrams at him until he emerged to continue the fight. Why is it that Delhi must have rough houses at its debates? If the same thing were to happen in New York the whole country would be scandalized. As it is, Delhi hasn't yet found out about the drama in Texas. The whole town is talking. There is much indignation.—Delhi (Texas) Bazoo.

While we do not believe the Chicago doctor who let a defective child die could have saved it with an operation—who ever heard of an operation saving anybody?—we are sure he should have done what he could. He will think so, too, before he gets done hearing what other people think about it. What the world has been arriving at through centuries of painful experience is not to be suddenly overturned by somebody in Chicago who has a colored boy to answer the bell.

RESPECT OF OLD AGE.

A venerable negro who had lived through the picturesque slavery days, but whose mind continued clear and active, despite his age, was brought before Judge Broyles for locking his sister up in a corncrib and keeping her there overnight.

"You are entirely too old to be brought before this court, Uncle Henry," said his honor, "and I will see that you are treated leniently on that account, but will you explain why you treated your sister in such a cruel manner?"

"Jedge Briles," returned the ancient negro, running his fingers through his white hair, "that ooman done try ter interfere wid me marryin' my ninth wife.—Case and Comment.

HE KNEW.

The landlady of a well-known boarding house always made a point of asking departing guests to write something in her visitors' book. She was very proud of it—of some of the people whose names were in the volume, and the nice things they said.

"But there's one thing I can't understand," the lady confided to a friend, "and that is what an American gentleman put in the book after stopping here. People always smile when they read it."

"What was it?" querried the other.

"He only wrote the words, 'Quoth the raven!'"

—Tit Bits.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

HEALTH HINTS.

JACKSON.—Talk with an oculist about the "floating spots like the wings of a fly."

N. B.—Soreness in the thigh and poor circulation in arms and legs have various causes.

ETHEL.—The oculist who examined your eyes should know more of them than we can tell you.

MRS. D. B.—(Illinois). In all probability your heart acts as it does on account of nervousness. Exercise in open air and take a good tonic, such as elixir of iron, quinine and strychnine.

TROUBLED.—For constipation: Good bran from feed dealer or grocer, eaten as you please—wet or dry; with fruit juices or in bread or any food. Feed-store bran should be sterilized by placing it in a hot oven. Olive oil is also helpful. Some find petroleum jelly good. Let all you eat be laxative food of some sort. Exercise all muscles daily, in pure air—especially the abdominal muscles. Drink water freely. Laxative food: Bran, bran bread, graham bread, olive oil, oranges, apples, dates, figs, raisins, prunes. For increase of intestinal activity, tomatoes, cucumbers, corn, cabbage.

LAW POINTS.

AMBITION.—When stock is carried, mail order business requires license.

S.—Renter by the month is required by law to give landlord a month's written notice of intention to vacate.

HENRY T.—If taxes are paid when due (real or personal) the rate is $2.35 on each $100. The people who have more furniture than you can be compelled to pay full taxes.

ELSIE.—All depends on how case will run; you will also be required to get judgment for your debt, besides may find collecting by garnishment of salary very unsatisfactory.

A. L. G.—If divorced wife has willingly signed contract releasing all claims against her divorced husband, the contract will have to be kept. The court might have modified the decree had it been applied to.

U. C. S. CO.—Notaries must be citizens of United States. Appointed by Governor. Bond of $2000 required; bond of $5000 in counties of more than 100,000 inhabitants; two good sureties; law does not specify qualifications. Total cost, $26.50. Write Secretary of State for application blank. Knowledge required depends upon how many things he intends to undertake. If merely for convenience of some office, that office will probably know legal requirements and do the instructing; if general notarial work is contemplated, knowledge of law is absolutely necessary, as a misstep or error may be costly; to insure the public against this is one reason why a bond is required in Missouri. See Notary's Manual, law book store.

JOHN.—One person may call himself a "company," provided there is no other company of the name he adopts. A trade name is a name under which a person or corporation does business and which by use becomes so associated with the good will of the business as to be valuable. A trade name is to be distinguished from a trade mark which is affixed to or pressed on merchandise and when registered is protected by statute. The wrongful use of an established trade name will be restrained by a court of equity on the ground that it constitutes fraud and deceit against the public and an unlawful appropriation of something which is so closely allied to the business of another as to be a species of property right. A trade name may sometimes be registered as a trade mark and this fact is the source of the confusion resulting from the use of these terms as being interchangeable. The statutes of most states prohibit one corporation from adopting the same name as another and the Secretary of State should be consulted before a name is adopted for a new corporation.

LIBERTY BELL IN 1904.

M. J. W.—Liberty Bell arrived at St. Louis World's Fair, June 8, 1904, and was greeted by the largest attendance that had been recorded for one day up to that date—140,000. At the main gates 31,000 school children entered. In the presence of a throng of 10,000 that filled Colonial avenue, and crowded the state building terraces that flanked that World's Fair thoroughfare, the ceremonies attending the departure of the bell from the fair grounds to its home in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, took place at 10:15, Nov. 16, in front of the Pennsylvania Building. Vice President-elect Charles W. Fairbanks, President Francis, Joseph G. Cannon, Speaker of the National House of Representatives; Mayor Weaver of Philadelphia, Henry Clay, representative of the city of Philadelphia, and Mayor Rolla Wells of St. Louis participated in the ceremonies, and the vast crowd cheered to the echo the patriotic sentiments expressed by these speakers. The same Liberty Bell Committee of 50 that accompanied the bell from Philadelphia five months before and participated in the reception at Louisiana Purchase Monument by the World's Fair officials, were present to accompany it back to its home.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BLACK.—Population of Sugar City, Colorado, 808.

B. L.—Phone Street and Sewer Departments, city hall phone.

LE ONA.—In dancing scenario, each action must be described.

E. W. H.—Try Federal Building, New York City, for George C. Craft.

BILL.—Financial Age, American Banker, Wall Street Journal are in New York.

SUBSCRIBER.—Hoop nets are not baited. See bookstore catalogue for books on fishing.

A. A. A.—For South America information try writing Bureau of American Republics, Washington, D. C.

SCANLAN.—The Post-Dispatch platform is published every day, in large type, at the head of the editorial page.

B. A. C.—Henry A. Panneck writes that Margaretha Schmidt, in Nancy, last March, and Ottilie Moss, in Bourges, were the German women executed in France.

TENNIS.—All communications regarding jobs on the Alaskan railways are to be addressed to the Alaskan Engineering Commission, L. C. Smith Building, Seattle, Wash.

H. W.—Making tan shoes black: Rub thoroughly with 10 per cent solution of tannic acid; let dry and then rub again thoroughly with 10 per cent solution of sulphate of iron.

BILLY.—There was no county of Carondelet. The village of Carondelet was incorporated by the County Court of St. Louis County in 1832, and the first plat of the town was made by Laurentius M. Eiler, soon afterward. Incorporated as a city in 1851; annexed to St. Louis in 1870.

SLIM.—Southern and Southwestern Australia are cool and healthful during the greater part of the year—except on the coast, where there is much humidity. Australian industries, sheep, cattle, coal, gold, silver, copper, iron. New York to Adelaide, via San Francisco, 12,845 miles; to Sydney, same way, 11,570.

MRS. J. K.—Lice: Fresh insect powder or coal oil, or lard, or fishberries hammered, then soaked 24 hours in alcohol; or strong camphor, or tincture of larkspur, or water in which potatoes have been boiled with skins on, or jelly of bichloride of mercury soap. Strong vinegar kills nits. Somebody says a dime's worth of sassafras rubbed on the head will kill all creepers and eggs.

READER.—In Siberia, cattle grazing and horse breeding are the principal occupations. Reindeer take the place of cattle in the north and east. There are upward of 2500 butter factories. Distilleries are numerous. Hunting and fishing are almost the sole occupations in the north and east. There are gold, silver, iron, copper, coal, graphite, galena, precious stones, salt. Population of Russian Empire, 171,000,000.

A. S.—Apple jack (apple brandy), 40 gallons: Thirty-nine and one-half gallons spirits, 2 ounces oil of apple (cut in one pint alcohol), 2 drams oil cognac (cut one pint alcohol), ½ gallon prune juice, 4 ounces old Jamaica rum. Color light with sugar color. Cut the oils separately and mix them; add them to the spirits; then add the other ingredients. This brandy should be 105 degrees to be of the same strength as Jersey apple jack. It can, however, be made at any proof, according to cost.

The Derelict

Born a gentleman, Jim Bennett, however, sinks to the lowest depths. He never recovers himself. His last act before final renunciation is that of the gentleman.

By H. G. Egbert.

JIM BENNETT sat on the sand of Tan-tan island and looked out across the sea, as he had done each day for more than a year. Everybody in Tan-tan knew Jim Bennett, and the raggedest beachcomber sneered when his name was mentioned. It was not so much the depths to which he had fallen as the fact that he had fallen so far.

Three years ago he had left San Francisco to make his fortune in the South seas and come back to marry Elsie Dale. But her father was many times a millionaire, and had other ideas for Elsie's future. Everything depended, then, on Jim's making good on the trading trip, in which he had sunk his little capital.

At least, so far as marrying Elsie was concerned, her father would never consent. Jim knew Jack Dale too well to hope for that. But if the trip succeeded Jim could afford to bear the old man's enmity, and Elsie had said she would.

The ship was wrecked on an unchartered reef off Tan-tan. Jim saw his little capital lost. He had barely the fare home. Despair took hold of him, then the lethargy of the life in the little place. He had sunk down and down. He had at last written to Elsie releasing her—and had forgotten.

He had quite forgotten by the time Elsie's letter arrived. She had told him that she was going to wait three years. If at the end of that time he did not claim her, she would feel free. But she loved him; let him remember that every day of his life.

At the end of the first year Jim remembered it occasionally. He was tending bar in one of the island saloons At the end of the second year he had a hazy recollection. Then he was doing odd jobs, in his sober moments, along the wharf. At the end of the third year, when he was nothing but a beachcomber, he remembered again, this time more clearly.

He remembered it when the monthly vessel arrived. He expected that it would carry a letter for him. No letter had been at the postoffice; and yet, when Jim looked up and saw a young, athletic American, neatly dressed, with sun helmet and blue glasses, approaching him, he was sure that he had come upon business concerning Elsie.

Jim Proves His Identity.

JIM looked up lazily from among the little group of fellow loafers, and wondered how any man could find the energy to walk at that gait in such a sun. The young man drew up to the group and stopped.

"Any of you men know a fellow named Jim Bennett?" he inquired.

The man nearest Jim nudged him lazily; the rest did not even shift their eyes from the far horizon.

"I'm Jim Bennett," said Jim, rising. He saw the astonishment upon the young man's face.

"Will you please come over here?" asked the stranger.

He led him about 50 yards away, out of the hearing of the others. He might have saved himself the trouble, for those who were not asleep in the shade had already forgotten Jim's existence. When they stood together upon the sand the young man took Jim by the shoulders and swung him around, facing him.

"Are you Jim Bennett or are you lying?" he demanded, in crisp, nervous accents.

For an instant Jim felt the resentment that would have come to any normal man at such treatment; but then he remembered that he had left his manhood behind him at the whisky bar.

"I'm Jim Bennett," he answered doggedly. "What do you want with me?"

The other breathed hard. "Where do you come from?" he demanded. "I must have proofs of what you say. Who is the woman to whom you are engaged?"

"You mean Miss Dale, I suppose," drawled Jim, and the other let his hands drop from his shoulders and stared at him hopelessly..

"Are you drunk or sunstruck?" he inquired presently.

"Usually both," answered Jim truthfully. "Today, as it happens, I haven't found anyone willing to give me the price. How about you?"

Miss Dale on Board.

THE young man clapped him on the shoulder.

"Listen to me," he said quietly. "You must have been a man once, from all I've heard of you. I recognize you now from your photograph, although that beard makes you look quite different. Miss Dale's father is dead. He has left her his whole fortune. She wanted me to come and find you and bring you back to her. She loves you, and pride doesn't count. She knows what you must have been through, and she's going to ask you to marry her, once she gets you at her side. Understand?"

Jim Understood. The thought of the Dale millions at his command was paralyzing; it galvanized him into life. He looked up, to see the young man reading his face.

"Here's ten dollars!" he said suddenly. "No—wait!" He pulled out the pocketbook again. "Here's a hundred. Do you think you can get washed and cleaned and have a new suit and good linen on your back ready to sail on the ship tomorrow?"

Jim pocketed the money mechanically. "I suppose so," he muttered. "What's your hurry?"

"Because," said the other gravely, "Miss Dale is on board. That's why. And the best man in the world couldn't deserve your luck."

Somehow the new clothes, the luxury of a bath, had put new manhood into Jim. He lay in bed early in the morning in the hotel and speculated what he would do with the Dale millions. He would go to San Francisco, of course. He would build a palace there. He would have automobiles, fine clothes, cigars, all the physical luxuries which he had been denied so long. And—he would marry Elsie at the first opportunity, to keep his hold on her.

He got up and dressed. He was just about to leave the room when the young man entered. He surveyed Jim with a grimmer smile than before.

"You haven't shaved off your beard," he said.

"No," said Jim thoughtfully. "It looks—more manly, I think."

Self-Realization.

THE other looked at him in contempt. It penetrated the man's skin. Jim winced. It was the first moment of self-realization in many a year.

"Why have you done all this for me?" he asked, looking at the other curiously. "Do you know, I believe—I believe you are in love with Elsie yourself."

"Miss Dale from you please," replied the other. "Yes, I am in love with her, if you wish to know it. And if I hadn't found you I think she would have married me."

"Then why did you find me?" muttered Jim.

The other choked down an expletive. "If you're ready," he said coldly, "we'll start right away."

Jim went out with him. And now, surveyed by the curious inhabitants of the little settlement, the target of their sneering glances, Jim felt suddenly more ashamed than he had ever felt before in all his life. And for the first time he really understood the depths of his degradation.

He had been a worthless beachcomber, while she had waited for him, believed in him. He was utterly worthless. He could not degrade that pure life to the level of his own. He had thought of nothing but the Dale millions, nothing at all of the love that had been true to him.

Unconsciously he held his head higher and flung back the scornful gestures, the looks, the thinly veiled jeers. They should learn some day that there was that spark of manhood in him which would kindle the old fires!

He knew that his past was utterly dead. And so, walking at the side of his companion, he boarded the boat.

Jim Lies Like a Gentleman.

THERE was a delay, a brief delay. The young man turned to him and said:

"Remember, Bennett, my lips are sealed forever. You have your own future and hers to make or mar. I know her love for you, and that is why I shall remain silent. Can you honor it? Promise me that from this day forward you will strive with might and main to be worthy of her."

"I promise," answered Jim humbly, and the man at his side looked at him strangely. This seemed to be a new man—he had known nothing of him.

Along the deck came a white-robed figure, tripping gladly. Jim knew her at once. All his heart went out to her. Elsie had not changed a bit during those three years, except that there was more of the woman in her poise, her thoughtful eyes, and just as much of the happy girl in her smiling face.

"John!" she exclaimed. "Where—where is Jim, then? And who is this gentleman?"

Suddenly Jim realized that she had not recognized him. His tan, his beard, the ineffaceable marks of drink of those three years on his face. * * *

He turned a little away.

"Jim died last week," he said quietly. "We didn't dare to break the news to you at once. He died—I was his friend—he wanted me to tell you."

He turned and walked with steady steps to the ship's gangway, and along the wharf.

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

Scotch Women Doing the Work of Men

Loading bags of coal on a wagon from morning till night, can be regarded as a "hard day's work" for anyone. There are very few women who will envy the job of these two Scotch women who are ably filling the shoes of the men now serving as soldiers in the English army at the various fronts.

Finery That Proves Fatal

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

SOPHIE IRENE LOEB

BECAUSE she "wanted to make her own way in the world," a young woman of 19, arrayed in finery, found herself before a Magistrate not long ago and pleaded theft on the foregoing excuse. For a few flimsy spangles she bartered her self-respect and peace of mind; and she now has to start to live down all that she built up on perishable plumage that was not "coming to her."

Of course youth is on her side and the world is charitable—contrary to the cynic. This girl can so act as to make amends for her mistake and go on. But it is a great big example for the girl who longs for the gewgaws that bring her but a temporary glow; that have little of the real golden qualities that last.

On the other hand I know a young woman, who is the sole support of her mother and sister, and has been the head of the family since she was 17 years old. She is the most attractive girl of my acquaintance. She has more friends and more attention than many a society butterfly with money bags. She is welcomed everywhere. The reason of this is that she RADIATES HAPPINESS. The secret of her success is that she has adopted the pay-as-you-go policy and she never "goes" unless she can pay—pay from her weekly envelope and not from loans which later become liens that sap the very strength of life.

She takes the trouble to find things that fit her income. When she sees a woman with wonderful Russian sables come out of a beautiful automobile she does not say, "I must have that kind of sable," but "I will be satisfied with something similar that I can easily afford." And when she puts that "something similar" on she is just as attractive in the eyes of the right thinking people as the woman of costly raiment.

Why? Because there is a sparkle of hope in her eyes, buoyancy is in her step and the spirit of actual living is a part of her.

Do not mistake my meaning. She is no sacrificing saint, but she is sensible. She has heart hunger for many things, just like any other girl, but she puts it behind—behind the bigger things that mean more in the long run.

This is to know how to sacrifice for her gray-haired old mother whose love and belief spurs her on to better effort, and a young sister whom she wants to protect, and in whom she inspires the qualities of real womanhood.

In a word, she has solved the problem of pleasure that endures. She has "slept and dreamt that life was beauty, but awoke and found that life was duty." She has found the fine foundatio of getting fun out of simple things; such as enjoying frocks and furbelows that are bought and paid for—honestly.

Canopus the Giant Sun.

CANOPUS, the giant of the stellar system is, according to a recent calculation of W. F. A. Ellison, 49,000 times as bright as the sun. It is 134 times as large as the sun in diameter, 18,000 times in surface and 2,420,000 times in volume. Its distance from us, according to the same estimate, is 489 light years. Suppose, says Mr. Ellison, that instead of being at this enormous distance it were placed in the center of the solar system, in lieu of the sun.

It would then occupy 85 hundredths of the space lying within the orbit of Venus, and as seen from the earth would subtend an angle of about 70 degrees of arc. Thus, when its lower limb was on our horizon, its upper would be within 20 degrees of the zenith. Needless to say, no life could exist on earth with such a neighbor.

You cannot tell from the size of his automobile how much money a man puts on the collection plate in church.—Albany Journal.

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Floretta the Rag Doll

Sandman story of how she is left in the grove to become finally a companion to a baby bear.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

"I AM going to take Floretta to the picnic," said Grace Rider to ther mother, "because all the other girls are going to carry their dolls."

Floretta was not nearly so pretty as the French dolls with fluffy hair and eyes that open and close, but she was good and substantial, for she had been made by Grace's grandmother and was the first doll that Grace had when she was a little baby. Her grandmother had made it out of cloth in the house and the hair was imitated by featherstitch embroidery in brown cotton, and the eyes were round, black shoe buttons, and inside the cloth which made the body Floretta was filled with wool which had been sheared from one of the sheep on the farm.

When everything was ready for the picnic and Grace's big brother Joe had called from the yard door that he was waiting with the horse and carriage, Grace took Floretta on her arms and her father helped her into the carriage in the back of which had already been placed the big covered basket, which contained the contribution Grace's mother had made to the picnic feast.

When Grace got to the grove there were dozens of other little girls like herself all ready for the outing with their dolls. All day they played until every little girl was tired and Grace was pretty nearly ready to fall asleep. In fact, she was so tired that when brother Joe said he would look after the basket and Floretta, Grace was perfectly willing to leave it to him, and did not ask any questions as to what he did with them. But big brothers are sometimes forgetful, and while he picked up the basket and put it in the back of the carriage, he left Floretta sitting on the ground with her back against a tree and no way of letting Grace know she had been forgotten, and no way of getting home by herself.

ONE by one she saw the carriages drive away with the little girls and their dolls until at last Floretta found herself all alone in the wood with no one near her. She had never had such an experience before, and she did not know whether to be frightened or not.

It was not long before she heard two squirrels chatting in the three above her.

"What do you suppose that is?" asked one.

"I am sure I don't know," said the other, but perhaps the owl can tell us after dark when he is able to see it."

The squirrels chattered so loudly about Floretta that very soon all the birds and the animals in the wood knew that something strange had been left at the foot of the oak tree, and they came in crowds to see it.

The owl lighted on the ground in front of her and, looking at first one side and then the other, he seemed to be trying to make up his mind when and where he had ever seen anything like Floretta before. And finally, wise as he was, he announced that he would have to give it up. So all the animals decided not to disturb Floretta, and each went home to go to bed.

THEY had all been gone for some little time when Old Madam Bear came walking through the wood. "I wish I could find something to comfort Baby Bruin," she said. "I have looked everywhere for some anise or a sprig of peppermint." Just then her eye fell upon Floretta. Now Madam Bear had taken many a trip to the edge of the wood in search of food, and from a distance had seen the children playing in the fields and she knew in a minute that Floretta was a doll, and the idea immediately popped into her head that Baby Bruin would probably be very much pleased if she could have a doll of her own, for you know baby bears are very affectionate little folks and love to hug things and cuddle up to them.

So Madam Bear took Floretta under her arm and started as fast as she could for the den, where she had left Baby Bruin, and when she got into the cave and Baby Bruin saw what her mother had brought her she acted almost like any little girl with a new doll. She licked Floretta's face and after she had admired her as much as she wanted she lay down on the bed of boughs and went fast asleep with Floretta clasped in her arms.

The next morning when all the animals came to the tree again for another look at Floretta, of course, they did not find her; but some days after, when they saw Baby Bruin walking through the woods on her hind legs, carrying Floretta in her arms and were told by Madam Bear that Floretta had been bought at a very large price for her only child they knew that Madam Bear was not very truthful and they knew also that a rag doll was nothing to be afraid of after all.

(Copyright by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

New "Movie"-Taking Device.

IN order to take motion pictures at night amid country scenes far removed from electric power lines, a leading American photoplay producer has fitted up a fair-sized power plant on a big motor truck. The portable lighting equipment includes a number of projection lamps which may be connected to the power plant by 300-foot cables.

This permits the projection lamps to be taken into caves, ravines or other inaccessible places that may be found suitable as backgrounds for the photoplays. A 13-inch navy type searchlight is one of the features of the portable lighting plant. It is so mounted at the side of the driver's seat that its rays of light may be played in any direction.

If need be, this searchlight may be employed to illuminate motion picture settings in conjunction with the other lamps. Current for the lamps and searchlights is supplied by a generator which is driven by the motor truck engine. The entire portable plant outfit weighs approximately four tons.

A southwestern paper answering a question about high and low record cotton prices said that in 1866 the highest price was 52 cents and the lowest 32 cents, while since that time cotton has dropped as low as 5 5-16 cents in 1898.

Spain yearly spends $41,000,000 on tobacco.

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The Woman Who Dared

A Story of Married Life

By Dale Drummond.

Chapter XV.

MANY of my days were days of torture. I spent hours in reading and study, but necessarily there were numberless other hours when my very soul revolted at the life I led.

Sometimes weakness overmastered me, and I would throw myself on the bed and weep for hours. At times it seemed to ease the pain; at others the self pity that always accompanied the tears only augmented my unhappiness.

It was early autumn. I had a marvelous feeling of energy that, had I been happy, would have made me aflame with the zest of being alive. But the joy of life meant nothing to me.

One afternoon after doing a little shopping I determined to walk home I reached the entrance to the park and went in almost unthinkingly and continued my solitary ramble. I was scarcely conscious of anything save my unhappy thoughts and that I was going home. The quietude of the leafy walk soothed me. I began to reason. I felt that I must reorganize my life, yet how was I to do it? Then came the thought I would try to find some way to make the most of what was left to me.

I had left the main walk and strolled along a bypath. Just as I passed through a vine laden arbor I came upon George Lattimore.

"I thought it was you," he said breathlessly, "so I took a path I knew to cut you off. How do you do? May I join you?"

In the Park.

HIS eyes sought mine, I thought, eagerly. He was tall and strong. Many called him handsome, but I could not bring myself to like him. But I had no excuse ready. I had never used the polite platitudes of many society people—I never saw the need—so I replied:

"I shall be glad to have you join me, although my walk is nearly over."

"Prolong it a little for my sake," he pleaded. "I want to talk to you."

"I am not a very cheerful companion today," I evaded. "I am tired of myself, of almost everything, and—everybody." Then, thinking I had been ungracious, I continued: "I have the blues today, I guess."

"I hope you don't include me in the list of those of whom you are tired."

"Shall we sit down on this bench for a little while?" he added as we reached the border of the lake.

"No, indeed! I should be at home now instead of dawdling here in the park."

"Mrs. Burroughs, I want to help you, be your friend, more; I love you. Can you return it?"

Shocked, surprised, insulted, I turned angrily to him.

"It hurts me to see you unhappy," he spoke again before I could get breath.

"I am a married woman, Mr. Lattimore. I am sorry if anything in me, my manner, could have given you the idea that you could insult me both in my wifehood and my womanhood. I will wish you good afternoon." And I turned and walked rapidly away.

Insult Upon Insult.

HE soon overtook me. I hurried along the path until I struck the main walk, he at my side, begging forgiveness, pleading his love, his knowledge of Haskall's infidelities as his excuse. I scarcely heard him, I was so angry. I began to tremble. Should I tell Haskall of this indignity which I knew was undeserved? Would he be at home and cross because I was out? Once we had to stop while a line of vehicles passed, and I said to Lattimore:

"You will kindly leave me and never address me again. From now on I shall never recognize you," and I deliberately turned away from him. He raised his hat, and with a look not good to see declared:

"You will perhaps change your mind." Then he stopped and a peculiar smile crossed his face.

Unconsciously I looked in the same direction. In a taxi sat Haskall and Madelaine Arnott completely engrossed in each other. Neither saw me, and without again glancing at the man who, because of my husband's neglect had dared insult me, I hurried home.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The wealth of France is estimated at $50,000,000,000.

Sayings of Mrs. Solomon

TRANSLATED BY HELEN ROWLAND

SCORN not my instructions, oh Daughter, for the study of MEN hath been my Life-work, and I say unto thee, a world without men would be as a novel without a plot—a cigarette without a light.

Lo, I have wrapped my veil about me and gone down into the market places and the Tabernacles, that I might observe them at work and at prayer.

But until I went unto the TAVERN, and beheld them at PLAY, I knew them not in all their fifty-seven variations.

Behold, there were little men who bullied the waiters—and big men who spoke apologetically, even unto the omnibus.

There were stout men who ate greedily, as if upon a wager to increase their girth——

And sallow, anaemic men, who sent away their food and made the lives of the waiters more terrible than the lives of the Martyrs.

There were men who flirted with the women they had brought—and men who flirted with the women OTHER men had brought.

There were men in ready-made coats who ordered champagne—and men who wore diamond studs and sipped for an hour upon a single glass of beer while the waiter raged inwardly.

There were gross men who covered their chests with their napkins—and dainty men who used their napkins wherewith to wipe the silver.

There were bald men with blond infants who cooed unto them in baby talk and called them "Naughty boy!"—and callow youths with stout widows who hung upon their words and called them "men-of-the-world."

There were husbands with their OWN wives, who yawned and seemed anxious to hurry home—and husbands with women NOT their own wives, who cried at midnight, "The evening hath JUST begun!"

There were slim Bohemians, long on hair, but exceeding short on cash—and fat near-Bohemians, long on cash, but exceeding short on hair.

There were men who had lunched upon ham sandwiches in order that they might buy diamonds for their wives—and men who had made their wives to dine upon ham sandwiches in order that they might buy champagne for their stenographers.

There were men who seemed trying to live up to their silk hats—and men who seemed bent upon living down to their digestions.

There were men who looked as if their collars hurt them—and men who wore wrist watches and gloried in them.

There were men who sang off the key and encored themselves mightily—and men who told ancient jokes and laughed thereat heartily.

Thre were bearded men—and kissable men.

There were married men with "nerves" who looked anxiously at their watches—and bachelors with "nerve" who looked appraisingly at every pretty woman.

And I said in my heart:

"Verily, verily! Is not the heart of a woman a mysterious and wonderful thing?

"For among all of these there is not one Specimen who is not SOME woman's 'Ideal,' whereupon she hangeth her illusions and falleth down before them and worshipeth him!"

SOME NEW RECIPES.

Mother's Pumpkin Pie—One quart of milk, 3 small cupfuls of boiled and strained pumpkin, 1½ cupfuls of brown sugar, ½ cupful of molasses, 3 eggs, a little salt, 1 level teaspoonful each of ginger and cinnamon. Beat all together and bake with an under crust. Enough for 3 large pies. Hubbard squash may be substituted for pumpkin if latter is not at hand.

Cinnamon Bars—Cream 1 pound light brown sugar with 4 eggs ½ hour; blanch ½ cup almonds, then shred, mix with 1 lemon peel grated, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon cloves: mix thoroughly with the creamed sugar and eggs, add 1 pound flour, working in thoroughly, roll out very thin, cut in long bars and bake until brown.

Turnips With White Sauce—Peel and cut in small pieces. Boil until tender and drain. Pour over a white sauce made by melting a tablespoon of butter stirring in a tablespoon of flour and adding slowly a cup and a half of milk. Cook until thick.

Old-Fashioned Smite Pudding—One cup of boiled rice, 1 pint of milk, yolks of 3 eggs, grated rind of 1 lemon, pinch of salt; bake till set.

Make frosting of whites of eggs, 1 cup of sugar, juice of lemon; whip until stiff, cover pudding and brown in oven.

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A Great Many Experts Think the Bulldog Has No License to Beat Harvard

MR. SHORT SPORT: Something tells us Shorty will start on a long journey, that day -o- By Jean Knott

WISCONSIN FACES MINNESOTA WITH CRIPPLED ELEVEN

Annual Clash Between Rivals Has Great Bearing on Big Nine Championship.

Today's Football Games and Teams That Should Win According to Dope

LOCAL

Central to beat Principia.
Soldan to defeat Yeatman.

IN THE EAST.

Harvard to beat Yale; close.
Indians to scalp Fordham.
Georgetown to trim South Carolina.
Lehigh to outlast Lafayette.
Rutgers to defeat Stevens.
Swarthmore to beat Haverford.
Syracuse to defeat Dartmouth.
Navy to beat Ursinus.
Army to overcome Springfield.
W. and J. to defeat Bethany.

IN THE WEST.

Minnesota to trim Wisconsin.
Illinois to defeat Chicago.
Nebraska to beat Iowa.
Carnegie Tech to beat W. Reserve.
Indiana to beat Perdue.
Kenyon to climb Mount Union.
Ohio State to defeat Northwestern.
Wabash to railroad DePauw.
Ohio U. to beat Marshall.
South Dakota to trim Dakota Wesleyan.
Arkansas to beat Mississippi.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 20.—Wisconsin, with three of its backfield men crippled, faced Minnesota here this afternoon in the game which has a lot of bearing in the Big Nine conference championship race. A victory for Wisconsin will put the Gophers out of the running for the title.

The Badgers were outweighed about four pounds to the man by the Gopher eleven. The field was in poor condition because of a steady two-day rain.

The lineup:

Lineup:

Chicago.	Position.	Illinois.
Brelos	Right end	Brennemen
Jackson	Right tackle	Petty
Scanlon	Right guard	Stewart
Fisher	Center	Watson
Brodie	Left guard	Hanschmann
Shull	Left tackle	Rundquist
Whiting	Left end	Squier
Russell	Quarterback	Clark
Norgren	Right halfback	Macomber
Agar	Left halfback	Pogue
Schaefer.		
Flood	Fullback	Halstrom

POGUE GETS INTO GAME FOR ILLINI AGAINST MAROONS

Chicago Opposes Zuppke's Eleven Minus Services of Gordon, Left Halfback.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—The University of Chicago eleven lined up against the University of Illinois here this afternoon in the annual Big Nine conference game. A record breaking crowd was out for the battle. The maroons hoped for a victory today, as a defeat would put the Illini out of the running for the championship.

Harold Pogue and "Pootsy" Clark, the Illinois stars in the backfield, were in the lineup at the start of the game. Both these players have been out of the running owing to injuries the greater part of the season.

Fullback Flood of the maroons, who was unable to play against Minnesota last week, was declared eligible last night and was back at his old position. Gordon, left halfback, was out of the maroon lineup on account of injuries.

The lineup:

Lineup:

Minnesota	Position	Wisconsin.
Quist	Left end	Stavrum
Hauser	Left tackle	Buck
Dunnigan	Left guard	G. Simpson
Hanson	Center	Pottinger
Sinclair	Right guard	Gardner
Turnquist	Right tackle	Flitzer
Baston	Right end	Meyers
Long	Quarterback	Taylor
Bierman	Left halfback	Cummings
Ballentyne	Right halfback	Smith
Wyman	Fullback	Kreus

Maine Wins Cross Country.

BOSTON, Nov. 20.—The University of Maine today on the eighth annual intercollegiate cross country run held over a six-mile course in Franklin Park. H. W. Overton of Yale, was the first runner to finish. His time was 32m. 21 1-5s.

The teams finished as follows: Maine 51, Cornell 54, Princeton 113, Dartmouth 115, Pennsylvania 154, Harvard 156, Syracuse 163, Massachusetss Institute of Technology 173, Yale 208, Michigan 248, Brown 303.

Harvard Weight Should Tell Against Eli Team Today on Muddy Field

Crimson Line Has Pronounced Edge Over Blue in Avoirdupois—Heavy Ball May Militate Against Mahan's Kicking, Edgren Thinks.

By Robert Edgren.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.

WHEN the wind shifted to the west late last night and the moon swung overhead in a cold, blue sky with only a few fleecy clouds driving past, Harvard and some 49,000 prospective spectators of the great Yale-Harvard game heaved a sigh of relief.

Nothing, of course, could make that gridiron in the Harvard stadium perfectly hard and dry, for yesterday the torrents that fell from the sky for 10 hours soaked through the covering of straw and turned the soil underneath into a sea of mud. But what is a little mud underfoot if the sky overhead is fairly clear?

The weather prophet predicts showers about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when the game begins. But before yesterday's deluge the prediction was, "Fair weather."

The betting on this game doesn't compare with the betting before the Princeton-Yale and the Harvard-Yale crashes. Then Princeton confidence brought out a lot of college money, and the odds were so strong that Princeton's opponent couldn't resist the temptation to invest. Today Yale is asking Harvard to give 2—1 or better. And in view of the showing made by Yale last Saturday, Harvard thinks the odds a little strong. Not but that Harvard has plenty of confidence in the team. Every loyal Harvard man thinks the big Crimson bunch absolutely irresistible. There has been a little freak betting. Even money wagers have been placed that Harvard will score 20 points against Yale and that Yale will not score a touchdown.

Bad Day for Kickers.

As for the muddy field, Harvard doesn't regard that as a handicap. It may interfere with Mahan's kicking, but it will also interfere with the handling of punts. And if it interferes with the work of Mahan's toe, it will trouble Guernsey, whose kicking in the Princeton game was as good as anything that Mahan has shown this season.

And there's another thing to consider. Harvard has the heavier team. The average weight of the entire team is 178 pounds. The average weight of the Yale team is 172. That may make a little difference with slippery footing. From tackle to tackle, with Cowen in the line, Harvard's average weight is 192 pounds. From tackle to tackle Yale's weight is only 185. This gives Harvard quite an advantage in driving power. Cowen may not play through the entire game. His starting at left guard is partly a matter of sentiment.

Taylor has been playing the position well. But Cowen is a senior; Taylor is a sophomore. This is Cowen's last chance to play. Taylor weighs 25 pounds less than Cowen. When he is in the line Harvard, from tackle to tackle, will outweigh Yale only 2 pounds. Another reason for holding Taylor out at the start is that he plays guard and center equally well, and it is likely that Wallace may not play from start to finish. In the Princeton game he lasted the first half.

The Harvard team has been spending a couple of days at the Vesper Country Club on Tyng's Island. Yesterday the team played golf, in the afternoon had a signal drill and at night listened to a blackboard talk by Coach Haughton and after that saw a vaudeville show given by professional talent. The team was on edge and needed a little rest to send it into the struggle full of pep.

OFFICIAL LINEUP.

HARVARD.	Position.	YALE.
Soucy	Left end	Allen
Gillman	Left Tackle	Sheldon
Cowan	Left guard	Black
Wallace	Center	White
Dadmnu	Right guard	Sheldon
Parson	Right tackle	Way
Harte	Right end	Higginbotham
Watson	Quarter	Van Nostrand
Boles	Left half	Wilson
Mahan	Right half	Bingham
King	Fullback	Guernsey

Officials—Nate, Tufts, Brown. Referee—D. Fultz, Brown. Umpire—W. H. Morice, Penn. Head linesman—Carl Williams, extra official. Game starts at 2 o'clock. Fifteen-minute periods.

Dick King, Hero of Princeton Game, Plays Fullback; Mahan at Right Half

THE most interesting change in the Harvard lineup will be the playing of Mahan at right half, while King goes into Mahan's old position at full back. This shift was designed to strengthen Harvard's defensive play. It will make no difference in Mahan's usefulness as a kicker. Mahan has been playing at that for weeks. He is said to be much worried over the rumor that he will be charged with professionalism for playing summer ball.

Harvard has had a two weeks' rest, while Yale went through a hard hammering last week in the Princeton game. Harvard played Brown last week, but with a team made up largely of substitutes. The star men were held out to give them a long rest before they met Yale.

Why Enright Is Missing.

Enwright's absence from the Harvard lineup is said to be because of failure in examinations. But he has been accused of playing "summer ball" at Shrewsbury, under the name of Thomas in June 1913. The Worcester Telegram printed the story of the game, using Enwright's name. The same paper exposed Jim Thorpe's professional career.

Boles is nearly as good, and in Rollins Harvard has another man of equal class for the position, so that Enwright's absence won't be felt.

Bill Bingham, Harvard cheer leader, has worked up a new cheering plan, said to enable the rooting section to make more noise than ever was made by a college bunch before. A big Yale squad arrived at Auburndale Thursday night. The Bulldog players were a trim looking bunch? No fat men this year. It's said that Shevlin plans to send in fresh men at frequent intervals all through the game, keeping up a whirlwind attack. Guernsey is to do a lot of kicking, and the Yale forwards are to tear after the ball incessantly. Fresh men will be catapulted at Eddie Mahan to keep him busy every minute of the game.

This sort of football is likely to prove a better defense for Yale than any other style of play.

There is some amusement in Cambridge over a tilt between Shevlin and Haughton. It was reported that Shevlin, in giving Yale final instructions before leaving New Haven, said that he "Didn't give a damn for Haughton's coaching system."

On hearing this Haughton stood up before Harvard students in the football mass meeting last night and said he "Didn't give two damns for Shevlin's coaching system."

Guernsey a Marked Man.

Like Shevlin, Haughton plans to direct a fierce attack at his opponents' most useful men. Harvard is to win by smashing Guernsey, if possible. Yesterday Haughton asked Umpire Dave Fultz how soon a punter becomes a tackler. In other words, how soon a Harvard runner could smash into Guernsey after Guernsey had kicked, without incurring a penalty for roughing or running into a kicker.

Coach Haughton predicted last night that Harvard would win by a score of 17 to 6. Coach R. Brown of Harvard made the same prediction. They say that Harvard will make few of the mistakes and fumbles that enabled Yale to score against Princeton.

Big Local Teams Idle; St. Louis U. Freshmen to Play

It's a meager menu that has been placed before the local football fan on this crisp autumnal day. With the Washington University gridiron season now a matter of Piker lore, and the St. Louis University and the Christian Brothers' College eleven prepping for Thursday's games, secondary football is all that remains.

Two games are on today's schedule. At Sportsman's Park the St. Louis University "freshies" will do battle with the soldier eleven of Jefferson Barracks; while at High School Field, the Soldan and Yeatman squadrons clash.

The freshies have played two games this season and have tasted the bitters in both contests. The Western Military Academy team gave the first year men a 28 to 0 walloping, while the Cape Girardeau Normals scored a 13 to 9 triumph. However, Coach Grogan has reshaped the eleven and a win is expected today.

The game will be preceded by a contest between two teams of the university preparatory school league. It's Yale and Harvard in this contest and unlike the New Haven contest, Yale is picked to win.

The Soldan-Yeatman game means the schedule finale for both of these scholastic elevens. Soldan is favored to win with ease over the North Enders. The game will be started at 3 o'clock.

SPORT SALAD BY L. C. DAVIS.

Just Like This.

I MET a poet on the street;
Said I to him, "no doubt
At times you must be sorely pressed
For things to write about."
"Oh, not at all," the poet said,
"That's quite an easy trick;
When there is naught to write about
I write about a 'stick.'"

* * *

He Should Fret.

THE north wind doth blow
And we shall have snow
And what will the ice man do then,
Poor thing!
The jolly old soul
Will sell enough coal
To build him a palace next spring;
Poor thing!

* * *

Yes Indeed.

Maude Adams on a winter day
Charged two bucks to see her play
Which means that twenty times we'll go
And see a ten-cent picture show.

* * *

How Come?

Well, well, well! What do you know about that? Here it is Saturday and not a woman on the street selling tags, buttons or flowers. Must be an open date.

* * *

Webster High trimmed Kirkwood High yesterday, 19—6. Now if Yale wallops Harvard this will make Webster the undisputed high school champions of St. Louis County.

* * *

Boucher who tried to give an imitation of a third baseman at Federal Park summer before last, has sued the St. Louis Feds for $1071.02, claimed as back salary.

* * *

On the eve of the great battle between Yale and Harvard we find both sides confident of winning. This being the case we would be willing to risk a little change that somebody is going to be disappointed.

* * *

Not Good Mixers.

WE don't blame President Wilson for taking exceptions to that song written by a couple of ginks and dedicated to him and his bride elect. It is decidedly off color as witness the following lines of the chorus:

"You are red and I am white
That makes our love true blue."

After reading this song through we venture to say that if the authors were condemned to be shot at sunrise the President would not raise his hand to save them. There are some song writers that ought to be shot at sunrise every morning for 30 mornings and as many mornings thereafter as would be necessary to insure their good behavior.

* * *

Charles B. Munday was sentenced yesterday to five years in "stir" for bank wrecking. Friday is Munday's unlucky day.

* * *

Yale beat Harvard at soccer yesterday. Every little bit helps.

* * *

The Billiken freshmen will tackle a team of soldiers from Jefferson Barracks today. We take it the freshies want to get some pointers on the old army game.

* * *

Who's Who in Football.

When they start to numbering football players the spectators will be able to tell just who is figuring in the plays.

* * *

Willie Hoppe was in poor form last night. He could only beat Mayer 500 to 163. Heretofore he has allowed his opponents to make but 43, which shows that the champion was badly off his stroke.

* * *

The first gun of the campaign has been fired. Fielder Jones predicts a pennant for the Terriers in 1916.

Webster Defeats Kirkwood.

The Webster High School football eleven gained the St. Louis County scholastic championship by defeating the Kirkwood High team, 20 to 6, at Francis Field, yesterday afternoon. The Kirkwood team led, 6 to 0, at the close of the third period, but in the final quarter, the Webster team rallied and made its entire total, on three touchdowns and two subsequent goals. Ireland starred for the winners, tallying a pair of touchdowns, while Halman added the last one. Alter scored for Kirkwood.

Friday's Football Scores

Lombard 0, Monmouth 0.
Webster 20, Kirkwood 6.
Rolla 13, Warrensburg 7.
Eureka College 6, Lincoln College 0.
Chickasha 12, Enid, Ok., 6.
Haskell 21, Oklahoma Aggies 7.
Texas A. M. 13, U. of Texas 0.
Oklahoma 21, Kansas Aggies 7.
Baker U. 20, Ottawa 0.

Friday's Cue Results.

At Detroit—Jackson, 50; Lean, 43.
At Cleveland—Hascal, 50; Scanlon, 34.
At Cincinnati—Heal, 50; Kalthoff, 27.

STOVALL MAY NOT MANAGE NEW YORK FEDERALS' OUTFIT

Club Which Will Clash With Giants and Yanks Will Have to Be Strengthened.

For the Federal League to make any kind of a showing in New York next season, the Kansas City club, which was switched to Manhattan Isle at the meeting of the Fed directors in Indianapolis recently, will have to be greatly strengthened. As the Kansas City aggregation now stands it can hardly hope to cope with the Giants and Yankees as a drawing power.

Last season the Packers finished the season $35,000 behind, and at home had to buck only Pat Tebeau's Association club, which was in disfavor with the fans. What chance would a club of this kind have against the outfits of McGraw and Bill Donovan? The Giants are almost sure to show better in 1916, while the Yankees also have been strengthened by the addition of young blood.

Just who will manage the Federal League's New York club has not been announced. It hardly will be George Stovall. A while back it was stated that Stovall would go to the Newark club.

The Kansas City outfit, as it stood in 1915, if placed in Gotham, without a doubt would run a bad last in the competition for patronage with the Giants and Yankees.

Packers a Cheap Team.

The Packers last season were easily the cheapest club in the Federal League, composed mostly of minor leaguers and some major leaguers who had about run out their string.

Stovall owned two great pitchers, and that was about all. They were Gene Packard and Nick Cullop, both southpaws. There's no denying that they rank with the best in the land. The other flingers, Chief Johnson, Henning and Adams, were only fair at best.

Stovall's catching staff was nothing to brag about. Ted Easterly is a hard hitter and that's all. Brown never was considered a start, while nobody would hail Jack Enzenroth, who had a chance with the Browns in the spring of 1914, as a world beater.

Of the infielders Stovall owned "Pep" Rawlings at short was the best of the lot. Rawlings was grabbed from the Reds and ranks with the best in the Federal League as a fielder, but is a weak hitter. Stovall, while a good first baseman, has just about run out his string. Then, if he is switched to Newark, a new initial station guardian will have to be obtained for the New York club.

Kenworth Poor on Defense.

Nig Perring, who was with the Cleveland Indians, a good many years ago, covered third for Kansas City. Bill Kenworthy was the second baseman. He was a good batter, but a weak fielder, especially in the pinch. Stovall on one of his trips to St. Louis last summer said that Kenworthy had lost more games for him than any other player on the team. At one time he was benched in favor of Goodwin, another minor leaguer. Bill Bradley, a star for Cleveland in 1908, and before that time, was the other infielder.

The outfield was made up of four minor leaguers. Al Shaw, who had a chance with the Cardinals some years ago, alternated in left field with Krueger, who came from the Coast League. Chadbourne, another Coast Leaguer, was in center, while Gilmore hauled down the high ones in right.

That was the roster of the club that has been switched to New York. It looks like the league officials will have to do a lot of jockeying of players to make the Gotham venture any kind of a success.

Nebraska-Iowa Game Only Big One in "Valley"

Missouri and Kansas Will Not Settle Matters Until Next Thursday.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 20.—The annual meeting of Nebraska and Iowa at Lincoln was the only football game scheduled today for any of the Missouri Valley Conference teams. Nebraska was a prohibitive favorite before the teams lined up.

In the far Southwest, Baylor University and Daniel Baker College were to meet at Waco, Tex., in the single game scheduled for that territory. The Arkansas-Mississippi contest at Memphis, Tenn., was canceled owing to Mississippi injuries.

Other teams were resting today in preparation for the annual carnival day of gridiron sport next Thursday. Games of historic interest will be played on Thanksgiving, especially the Kansas-Missouri contest at Columbia, Mo., which will start with Kansas favored to win, but Missouri is acknowledged an unknown quantity and likely to prove dangerous. The most important intersectional contest in the Southwest will be the Notre Dame and University of Texas at Austin. Other games will include the Drake-Ames battle at Des Moines, the University of Oklahoma-Oklahoma Aggies mixup at Oklahoma City, and the Georgetown-St. Louis game at St. Louis.

WRAY'S COLUMN.

Too Much Hero Worship.

HERO worshipers are busy trying to depict Tom Shevlin, Yale's pinch football coach, in a light that would make a superman seem a defective, by comparison. His achievements in revamping the Yale eleven in 1910 and again this season, on short notice, have marked him for a long line of fulsome praise which is no doubt as distasteful to him as it is, in part, undeserved.

If Shevlin had developed a team of no individual strength, perhaps the "miracle" stuff might be fully deserved. We are inclined to believe that even a superman would have to back up and accept defeat in that case.

Yale Material Is Good.

As a matter of fact Shevlin is handling a bunch of material that, in native strength, is said to outclass Harvard's timber, in some respects. We know from reports that:

From tackle to tackle Yale's line is almost impregnable.

In Guernsey it has a plugging ground gainer and one of the country's best punters and field goal kickers.

In Scovil it has a kicker of almost equal merit with Guernsey.

That the defensive strength of its backfield is without reproach.

That a least two of the strongest men of the ground-gaining and scoring department, Guernsey and Bingham, joined the first eleven since Shevlin went to New Haven.

* * *

Harvard's Superiority Is Slight.

AGAINST this Harvard will today oppose an eleven that experts declare is better than Yale only in its ends and in the possession of Eddie Mahan, around whom the attack and defense of the eleven appears to have been built.

Thus the problem put up to Shevlin was this:

To devise an offense that would put Guernsey within 50 yards of goal and in front of it; and a defense that would keep Harvard from crossing the Yale goal line by the touchdown route.

If this could be accomplished, the issue was put straight up to the respective toes of Guernsey and Scovil, on the one hand, and of Mahan on the other, with Guernsey having a shade the better of the comparison.

And this, as shown by the Yale game, is the system that Shevlin is following. Thus the redemption of the Yale eleven was accomplished merely by making use of power that was already there, but which had been misdirected. **Any football man with the confidence of his team and the right idea could have helped Yale immensely. Shevlin HAD that confidence** and that is the asset, rather than his football brains, that appears to have acomplished most.

* * *

Poor Frank Hinkey Is Blamed.

THE outstanding thing about Yale this year would seem to be the crime against good material committed by the Hinkey coaching system, which did so little with such fine material, it now appears.

Not that Yale ought to win today—it's asking too much of any man to expect him, even with superior material, to make in three weeks a four-times beaten eleven whip a polished, top-notch machine like Harvard's.

Yale will be a lucky bird to win a victory, if Mahan is able to go through the entire contest for Harvard.

But what might have happened had the Eli material been sent away to a proper start, this season, is beyond any man's power to do more than guess.

* * *

About White's Knockouts.

FISTIC fans who have been following the knockout record of Charley White, the Chicago lightweight, are busy wondering if a little incident that occurred at the Coliseum when White fought Frankie Callahan might not shed some light on his recent success in the "kayo" line.

White has put away no less than nine fighters this year, all of good standing, which is the high-water mark in his record. During three of the years he was in the ring, White stopped but one opponent, it will be remembered.

What developed the sleep producer?

It is hinted that White's bandaging methods, if they still follow the lines White adopted against Callahan, might contribute not a little to explain the matter.

* * *

Concrete Bandages Hurt.

SPECTATORS will recall that White's hands were heavily bound up when he appeared on the above mentioned occasion. Inspection by Harry Sharpe and other competent ringsiders brought out that White's hands were heavily taped and the bandages soaked until they were hard. A punch dealt squarely with either glove would have the affect of a blow with a bludgeon, almost. Referee Randall also objected, but White stepped out of the ring and was about to quit rather than go ahead without the bandages as they stood. Reluctant to disappoint the crowd, Callahan waived his objections and took the chance. He came through all right, although he appeared about to go out more than once during the contest.

If White is winning his contests with this sort of taping, he is getting credit for knockouts he doesn't deserve and under conditions which will not be permitted in championship contests.

It does not seem possible, however, that referees of various cities would let White get away with that sort of bandage. They might as well let him use a lead pipe.

* * *

Will Mike Gibbons Repeat?

DAN McKETRICK, manager of Young Ahearn, would seem to have led his remarkable young boxer into the shambles, when he arranged that match with Mike Gibbons which is said to have been concluded. The record book shows that Mike knocked out Ahearn in the fourth round, back in 1913.

However, Ahearn was then known as the "dancing master." Following that defeat Ahearn—real name Jake Woodward—went abroad and came back a champion, his friends think. Certainly he's a heavier and vastly improved boy, his bouts show.

Gibbons may prove to be the lad to regret the engagement. None of the middleweights appear to be worrying about Ahearn's punch. Yet, strange to say, he's considered (out of the ring) one of the greatest rough-house scrappers in the game.

Hoppe Gets 500 to Mayer's 163, in Cue Tourney

Champion Plays Poorest Game Against Ex-Amateur, but Is Not Pushed to Win.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Willie Hoppe won another game in the handicap 18.2 balk line billiard tournament at the New York Theater concert hall last night when he defeated Joseph Mayer, the former amateur champion, by a score of 500 to 288. Mayer had a handicap of 125, so he actually got 163 points. This is the biggest number obtained against Hoppe in the tournament. It was the champion's third straight victory.

Hoppe got his 500 points in 16 innings. He made an average of 31 4-16. His best runs were 93, 78 and 77, but he ran into double figures in every counting inning except four. He drew blanks in two innings. In the last five innings Hoppe made runs of 50, 59, 37, 78 and 77.

George Slosson had a hard time defeating Koji Yamada in the afternoon game. The veteran won the game with a run of 27 in the thirty-seventh inning. At the time Yamada was only nine points from victory, having, with his handicap of 123, 491 points. Slosson, with the same handicap rating, needed the 27 points to win, and he went out and gathered them.

The game was one of the closest in the tournament. Slosson played a steadier game than did his opponent. His highest runs were 47, 45 and 38. He made an average of 10 5-37. Yamada's average was 10 6-36. He had high runs of 54, 49 and 49.

NEW RECORD MADE IN CHICAGO BICYCLE RACE

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Thirteen teams were tied for the leadership in the six-day bicycle race at 7 a. m. today, having traveled 210 miles during the first nine hours of the grind which was started last night.

Iver Lawson, the veteran Chicago rider who is paired with Eddie Root of Boston was the pacemaker at that hour.

The death of Louis Kuehl, a Chicago amateur who plunged over the edge of the track while rounding a turn in a preliminary race last night, did not seem to effect the nerve of the six-day riders, for they established a new world's record of 76 miles, five laps for the first three hours. The former record was 74 miles, four laps.

Navy Scrubs Play Ursinus.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 20.—Navy will face Ursinus this afternoon with a team of substitutes and second-string men. Head Coach Ingram decided to take no chances on injuring regulars or the possibility of Army scouts learning something to their advantage.

NEBRASKA FACES IOWANS MINUS 2 REGULAR PLAYERS

Riddell, End, and Caley, Quarterback, Out of Fray Because of Injuries.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 20.—Iowa and Nebraska universities meet here today in their annual football game, which will mark the close of the 1915 season for both teams.

Weather conditions are ideal. The Nebraskans are picked to win, despite the absence of two of their regulars from the lineup.

Riddell, right end and Caley, quarterback, are not expected to get into the game on account of injuries.

Coach Hawley reports all his men in good condition and determined to win. It is the annual "home-coming" game for Nebraska alumni.

The lineup:

Nebraska.	Position	Iowa.
Chamberlain	Left end	McKew
Corey	Left tackle	Jacobson
Shields	Left guard	Wilson
Moser	Center	(Captain) Barron
Abbott	Right guard	Howlesby
Shaw	Right tackle	Fosdick
Balis	Right end	Davis
Cook	Quarterback	Gross
Rutherford (Captain)	Left halfback	Laun
Gardner	Right halfback	Donnelly
Outoupalik	Fullback	Garretson

Forward Passes Are Main Factor in Central High Victory Over Principia

Superior execution of the forward pass enabled the Central High School football eleven to gain a 22 to 0 victory over the Principia Academy team at High School Field, this morning. The game was stubbornly contested, especially in the first half, when the high school team was held to a single touchdown. The losers, weakened in the later periods, however, and Central succeeded in scoring two touchdowns, a safety and two goals after touchdown.

The first score came in the second quarter, when Whitley pierced the Principia line for four yards and a touchdown after a long forward pass, Whitley to McDermott, had been executed. Potthoff missed the goal. In the third period, a forward pass, Whitley to McDermott, put the ball on the five-yard mark from where Potthoff hit the line for another score. He then kicked goal.

Early in the last quarter a Principia man was tackled behind his own goal line on an attempted kick and Central was awarded a safety. The last score came on a 20-yard forward pass, Potthoff to Taggert. Potthoff kicked the subsequent goal.

KEOGAN AND ART THOMAS AFTER "BIG NINE" PLAYS

Coach George Keogan and Halfback Artie Thomas of the St. Louis University football squad, departed last night for Chicago where they will witness today the Chicago-Illinois battle at Marshall Field. Keogan and Thomas will bring home some of the formations of the inventive minds of Stagg and Zuppke, that they may be used against the strong Georgetown University team, Thanksgiving day.

Before departing, however, Keogan sent his Billiken charges through a lengthy signal drill, followed by a stiff scrimmage with the scrubs. End Gleeson reported for work, cutting the hospital list down to one player. He is Ed Welch, end, who is suffering from a sprained shoulder. Welch should be fit to redon his regalia by Monday.

Pikeway Gridders Have Annual Banquet Tonight

The Washington University varsity football squad will be tendered its annual banquet at the home of Dr. G. H. Lund, 7106 Washington boulevard, tonight. The players will receive their lettered sweaters and gold footballs, in appreciation for their work on the team the past season.

Although it had been planned to hold the election for the captaincy of the 1916 eleven tonight, several players opposed the action until the case of Quarterback John Touchstone is decided. Touchstone has been denied his letter and a consequent vote for the captaincy until his eligibility is cleared. The most formidable nominees for the leadership are "Puff" Martin, Urban Busick, Forest Wetzel and Pete Pemberton.

Hoosier State Title at Stake.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 20.—Purdue and Indiana Universities close the 1915 football season with their annual clash here today. Critics predict a close struggle. The day dawned crisp and clear, but with a wind out of the west.

Yesterday's Fight Results

New York—Leach Cross shaded Johnny Harvey, 10 rounds. Matt Wells and Young Brown, 10-round draw. Benny Leonard outpointed Joe Azevedo, 10 rounds.

Philadelphia — Buck Fleming shaded Charlie Turner, six rounds. Young Palmer and Kid Broad, six-round draw. Jimmy Tohl and Willie Nelson, six-round draw. Johnny Attell bested Tommy Dunn, six rounds. Eddie Sullivan beat Sykes O'Neill, six rounds.

Scranton, Pa.—Louisiana claims shade on Patsy Brannigan, 10 rounds.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Sailor Finert and Dick Gilbert, 15-round draw.

THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

STOCK TRADING FAIRLY BROAD; PRICES MIXED

Wall Street Market Lacks Snap; Trade Reports Are Optimistic.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Today's movement of prices was again made up of the uncertain forward and backward movements which are always apt to continue after the breakdown of violent speculation. Perhaps the most striking difference between this occasion and other similar periods in the past has been unwillingness of the present market to relapse into a period of inactivity. Volume of business has indeed decreased from the large daily totals of a few weeks ago, yet it is still well up to the figures of other active periods. How far this means that the lately widespread spirit of speculation is merely held in temporary abeyance and how far that the subsiding of the wave is only more gradual than usual, remains to be seen.

Market Is Weak.

"An irregular and in some stocks rather violent downward reaction occurred in today's early trading. It affected chiefly the lately most exploited 'war industrials,' but the rest of the market moved more quietly in the same direction. This weakness ended during the second hour, when some quick recoveries ensued. The general market ended steady, without important changes for the day.

"Exchange on London declined today, rates on other European markets were little altered. The returns of bank exchanges for the present week broke all weekly records in the country's history."

"The weekly bank statement showed practically no change in the surplus reserve. Loans increased only $8,700,000. The decrease of $8,100,000 in reserves at the Federal Reserve Bank was offset by $8,400,000 gain in actual cash."

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Steady liquidation caused numerous stocks to decline to lowest prices of the week today. Dealings were light but supply was in excess of demand. Support was most often lacking especially in war shares where greatest heaviness was reflected. There were no definite overnight developments to account for the general recessions bu the feeling of caution among traders as well as investors seemed to be on the increase. Even rails which recently manifested a stronger tendency, lost ground with the more speculative issues. Some substantial recoveries were made later. Texas Co. suddenly advancing 10¼ to 203. The closing was irregular. Bonds were firm.

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.

Reported daily by Stifel, Nicolaus, Parsons Investment Co., 207 North Broadway. Mining and industrials—Butte Copper 6⅜@... Emerson Phono. 11@12, Cramps 78@82, ...nt. Motors com 35@36, do pfd 55@60, Triangle Film 6¼@6⅝, Kennecott Copper 54¼@..., Lake Torpedo 15½@16, Sub. Boat 40@..., Canadian Car and Fdy. com 96@96½, do pfd 112@112½, Ventura Oil 13¾@14, Ma...ne com 20¼@20¾, do pfd 68⅞@69, Midvale Steel 81@81½, U. S. Light and Heat ...m 4¾@4⅞, do pfd 5½@5¾, Chandler Motors 85½@86½, Chevrolet Motors 122@127, ...athodian 17¾@18¼, Chile Copper 25⅝@..., Jumbo 1 3-16@1¼ (ex-div.), Kerr Lake ...@4, Nipissing 7@7¼, Riker 5½@5¾, Standard Motors 9⅞@10¼, Tobacco Products ...m 35@36, United Profit Sharing 1⅞@2, World's Film 3⅞@4, Houston Oil com 24@..., do pfd 61@66, Braden 15⅝@15⅞, ...Atlantic 645@650, Buckeye 119@..., Chesebro 720@740, Colonial 160@180, Continental 270@280, Crescent 50@55, Cumberland 60@70, Eureka 260@270, Galena ... 135@143, Galena com. 163@168, Illinois Pipe 110@118, National Trans. 37@39, N. Y. Trans. 230@240, Northern Pipe 110@..., Ohio Oil 175@177, Prairie Oil 433@435, Prairie Oil 16@16¼, Solar Refg. 290@305, Southern Pipe 238@248, South Penn Oil 370, ..., Southwest Penn. 133@138, S. O. Cal. ...@350, S. O. Ind. 485@490, S. O. Kan. 345..., S. O. Ky. 340@350, S. O. Neb. 360@..., S. O. N. J. 498@500, S. O. N. Y. 220@..., S. O. Ohio 530@550, Swan and F. 25@..., Union Tank 90@92, Vacuum 228@232, Washington Oil 40@50.

New York Stock Quotations

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.

STOCKS.	Open	High	Low	Close
Alaska Gold	27⅛	27⅛	27½	27⅞
Am. Beet Sugar	67½	68	67½	68
Am. Can com.	60	60⅛	59⅝	59¾
A. C. & F. Co. com.	82¾	82¾	81¾	82
Am. Ice	26⅝	27	26⅝	27
Am. Loco. com.	69¼	69⅜	68⅝	69½
Am. Sm. com.	97⅝	97⅝	96¼	96½
Alaska Jun.	11⅝	12	11⅝	11⅞
Am. Sugar	116⅝	116¾	115⅞	115⅝
Am. Telephone	128½	128⅝	127⅞	128⅝
Am. Tobacco	228½	228½	228¼	228¼
An. Copper	88¼	88½	87½	87¾
Atch. com.	107¾	107¾	108⅛	108½
B. & O.	94¼	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
Beth. Steel com.	475	....	....	475
B. R. T.	89¾	....	....	89¾
Cal. Petro.	25½	27⅜	24⅛	27½
Can. Pac.	183	183⅜	182	183¼
Cen. L. com.	58	58	57⅛	58
C. & O.	63½	64¼	63⅛	64
Chi. G. W.	15⅞	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝
C. M. & St. P. com.	94⅝	94⅝	94½	94⅛
Chi. Northwest.	134¾	135	134⅝	135
Chino Copper.	54½	54⅛	53⅛	54¼
Chi. R. I.	19⅛	19⅝	19	19½
Colo. F. & I.	51½	52	50⅛	51½
Colo. Sou. com.	37⅛	37⅛	37	37
Colo. Sou. 1st pfd.	59	....	....	59
Con. Gas.	143½	143⅜	142¼	143¾
Corn P. R. com.	19	19	18⅞	19
Dela. & Hud.	152⅛	....	....	152¼
Distillers	46	48	44½	47½
Erie com.	43⅞	44⅛	43⅝	44
Erie 1st pfd.	58½	58½	57⅞	58½
Erie 2d pfd.	50½	51	50½	51
Gen. Elec.	175	175	174	175
Gen. Motor pfd.	115	....	....	115
Gt. Northern Ore.	49¼	49¼	48½	48⅞
Gt. Northern pfd.	126⅝	126⅝	126¼	126½
Guggenheim	77⅞	79	77⅞	78⅝
I. C.	108¾	....	....	108¾
Int. Harvester	108	108⅛	108	108⅛
Ins. Cop.	45	45⅝	44⅝	45¼
K. C. Sou. pfd.	63½	....	....	63½
Lehigh Val. Ry.	82	82½	81¼	82
Lorillard com.	184	....	....	184
L. & N.	126	....	....	126
Mex. Petro.	92¾	94	91½	96½
Miami Copper	34½	34½	34¼	34½
M.St.P.&S.S.M.	125	....	....	125
Mo. Pac.	7⅛	7¼	7	7⅛
Nat. Enam. com.	28⅜	28⅝	27⅝	28¼
Nat. Lead, com.	66⅝	67	66¼	66¾
Nev. Cons.	16¾	16¾	16⅝	16⅝
N. Y. Air Brake	137	137	136	136½
N. Y. Cen.	102⅜	102¾	102¼	102
N. Y. N. H. & H.	80½	80¾	80¼	80¼
N. Y. O. & W.	31¼	31¼	31	31
N. & W.	119	119	118¼	118½
North. Pac.	116⅞	116⅞	116	116
Penn.	59⅝	60	59¼	60
Peo. Gas	118	....	....	118
P. S. Car. com.	64½	64½	64¼	64¼
Pullman Co.	166¾	166¾	166	166½
Ray Cons.	26⅛	26¼	26	26⅛
Reading, com.	82⅞	83	82¼	82⅞
Rep. I. & S. com.	51⅛	51½	50½	50⅞
Rep. I. & S. pfd.	108¾	....	....	108¾
Rock Is. com.	⅝	....	....	⅝
Rumely com.	5⅜	....	....	5⅜
St. L. & S. F. 1st pfd.	11¼	....	....	11½
Southern Pacific	102⅜	102⅜	102	102½
Southern Ry. com.	23¾	23⅞	23⅝	23¾
Tennessee Copper	56	57¾	56	57
Texas Oil Co.	192	203	188	200¼
Third Avenue	61½	61½	61⅛	61½
Union Pacific com.	130¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Rubber	53½	53¾	53¼	53½
U. S. Steel com.	86⅜	86¾	86¼	86⅜
U. S. Steel pfd.	115⅝	115⅞	115⅝	115¾
Utah Copper	78	78¼	77¼	77½
Virginia-C. C. C.	48	48	47	47
Wabash	16⅜	16⅝	16¼	16¼
Wabash pfd A.	47	....	....	47
Western Md. B.	30⅛	30¼	30	30
W. U.	88	....	....	88
Westinghouse.	68½	68¼	67½	67¼
Woolworth com.	111¼	112	111¼	112
Willys-Overland com.	230	230	225	230
Maxwell M. com.	74	74	72⅝	73¼
Maxwell M. 1st pfd.	100¼	100¼	100	100
Maxwell M. 2d pfd.	55½	56¼	55	56¼
Sears-Roebuck.	156¼	....	....	156¼
Studebaker com.	155	155	150¼	152¼
Butte & Superior.	73¼	73¼	72¼	73
Crucible Steel.	73⅝	74⅛	71¼	73¼
Baldwin Loco.	114	115	111¼	113
Allis-Chal. com.	31¾	32¼	31⅛	32
A. H. & L. pfd.	52½	....	....	52½
Am. Linseed Oil com.	22⅝	23	22⅝	22⅝
Goodrich.	71¼	71¼	69½	70⅝
Lack. Steel.	81½	81⅛	80	81
Ry. Steel Springs.	43½	....	....	43½
U. S. Ind. Alcohol.	110	114	110	114

Sales to 11 a. m., 178,500 shares. Total sales, 329,400. Bonds, 2,006,000.

NEW YORK BOND SALES.

1,000	Del. & Hud. 4s (1916)	at 100½
2,000	Union cv. 4s.	at 93¼
1,000	Atch. gen. 4s.	at 94⅛
4,000	C. & O. cv.	at 88⅝
3,000	B. R. T. 5s.	at 102¼
2,000	Lake s. 4s. (1931)	at 94⅛
6,000	B. & O. S. W. 3½s.	at 91⅞
5,000	Union 4s.	at 97¾
10,000	B. & O. 3½s.	at 93⅜
3,000	St. P. cv. 5s.	at 107
6,000	Int. Met. fd. 5s.	at 98¼
9,000	Sou. Ry. 4s.	at 72
4,000	Rubber 6s.	at 103¼
10,000	R. I. deb. 5s.	at 49¼
1,000	Penn. g. m. ctf. 4½s.	at 101⅛
5,000	Ins. Cop. cv. 6s (1922)	at 180¼
8,000	Chile Cop. cv. 7s.	at 137¼
5,000	M., K. & T. 4½s.	at 48
2,000	B. & O. 3½s.	at 93⅜
6,000	N. Y. Central 4s	at 94¼
3,000	Texas Oil 6s	at 105
3,000	N. Y. City Ry. 4s	at 71
6,000	Marine ctf. 4½s	at 92½
2,000	St. Paul cv. 4½s	at 102
1,000	Chile Copper 7s	at 137½
6,000	C., B. & Q. 4s	at 98¾
10,000	C. & O. 4½s	at 94
10,000	Rock Island fd. 4s	at 68¼
1,000	Denver 5s	at 81⅝
10,000	Sou. Pacific cv. 4s	at 89¼
10,000	Union 4s	at [illegible]

GRANITE MINING AGAIN RECORDS A SHARP ADVANCE

Stock Sells Freely at 95c; Other Issues Show Irregular Changes.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

	Clearings.	Balances.
Today	$13,126,059	$1,377,717
Last week	13,294,495	999,466
Totals:		
This week	$99,819,855	11,978,165
Last week	96,059,688	8,466,176
Last year	74,705,018	5,227,683

Note—This week's totals break all records in history of St. Louis Clearing House.

Over 400 Shares of Granite-Bimetallic Mining stock changed hands on the local Stock Exchange today at 95c, a rise of nearly 4c from yesterday's sale price, and a new high record on the present upward movement. The stock was wanted at 95c as the trading closed, with offers at 96¼c. Other stocks reflected a rather light demand both from investors and speculators.

United Railways 4s were firmer and gained ¼ point on small sales at $65, but were offered at that price late in the session with bids of $64.75. The stocks of the company were unchanged on the quotations recorded.

The bank and trust list of stocks was neglected and no sales were recorded. The miscellaneous list was quiet and steady. Bonds were irregular.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Merchants-Laclede National	....	294½
Nat. Bank of Commerce	97½	99¾
Mississippi Valley Trust	....	284
United Railways com.	....	7¼
do pfd.	....	20
do 4s	....	65
St. L. & Sub. 1st 5s	64¾	100
do gen. 5s	....	73¾
Broadway 4½s	....	97
Union Depot 6s	96½	[illegible]

WHEAT FUTURES ONE CENT LOWER ON LIGHT TRADING

Unsatisfactory Shipping Conditions Cause Pit Traders to Favor the Selling Side—Corn Also Is Easier.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 20.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Friday.	Close Last Year.
DECEMBER WHEAT.						
St. Louis	103¼@102⅝	103⅛	102¼	102¼	103⅝	112a
Chicago	104@103¼	104	103¼	103¼@¼	104⅞b	115a
Kansas City	98¼	98⅛	⅞@97	97⅛@¼b	98⅝b	107⅛@¼a
Minneapolis	99¼@⅝	99½	98¼	98⅝	99⅝-¾-½	114½@⅝b
Toledo	116	116	115¼	115¼	116¾	115⅝
MAY WHEAT.						
St. Louis	105¼@104⅞	105¼	104¼@⅝a	104⅛b	105⅞	119a
Chicago	106¼@105⅞	106¼	105⅛@¼	105⅛a	106⅝b	121⅛a
Kansas City	101@101½	101½	100	100¼@⅜a	101⅝@⅝a	113⅜@¼b
Minneapolis	102⅜@102½	102⅜	101¼	101⅜@½b	103⅛-¼-½	119½
Toledo	118b	118⅛	117⅝	117⅝	118⅝	123½
DECEMBER CORN.						
St. Louis	59	59¼	59	59@¼a	59⅝b	65¼b
Chicago	62¼@61⅞	62⅛	61½@⅝	61⅝a	62⅝@½b	66¼@¼a
Kansas City	58⅝@⅞	58⅞	58⅛	58⅛@¼b	59⅛@¼b	62⅝@⅝b
MAY CORN.						
St. Louis	63¾@⅝	63¾	63⅝@½a	63½@⅝b	64@⅛b	70⅝b
Chicago	66@65¾	66	65½@⅝	65⅝b	66¼a	70⅝a
Kansas City	62⅛-62-⅛	62¼	61⅝	61⅞	62½@⅝b	68a
DECEMBER OATS.						
St. Louis	35½	35½	35½	35½b		
Chicago	39@38¾	39	38½	38⅝@¾b	36 b / 39¼ax	48⅝b / 50¼@⅝
MAY OATS.						
St. Louis	39	39	⅞@39ax	⅞@39ax	39⅛b	53½b
Chicago	41@40¾	41	40½	40¼@⅝ax	41⅛ax	53⅛b

Wheat futures were weak and over 1c lower on the Merchants' Exchange today, owing to uncertain shipping conditions to Italy, Greece and some of the neutral countries in Europe. Weak Liverpool cables and claims that the blockade of Greek ports by the allies will necessitate reselling of American wheat bought by Greece, also aided the sellers. The market closed uncertain, but slightly above the low point of the day.

The official Liverpool cable said: "The wheat market was quiet and lowen today on the freer Manitoba offers and an improved exchange situation. Spot market was quiet, unchanged to ½d lower, with cargo market quiet, winters unchanged and Manitobas 3d lower. Expectations of liberal American shipments this week, with a good percentage to the United Kingdom, and a further increase on passage, helped to cause an easier feeling. Corn was steady, unchanged, with firmness of plate offers and strength in America. Argentine freights continue strong and American advices are not favorable."

Liverpool spot wheat closed unchanged to ½d lower. Spot corn unchanged.

Corn futures were easy and nearly 1c lower. Liverpool cables favored the bears and the weather map was favorable. Primary receipts were moderate, but shipments light. Oats were easier with corn. Coarse grains finished irregular at the decline.

Foreign weather and crops: "India—Shipments this week nil, with nothing expected for next week. Drouth in Punjaub with seeding delayed, otherwise outlook good.

"Argentine — Continued unsettled weather with showers in parts. Wheat closed firm with export demand for new crop good. Corn firm.

"United Kingdom—Weather clear, cold; native offers are larger and expected to increase as seeding is about finished."

Minneapolis wheat stocks increased ...,000 bu for one day. Total now 3,831,... bu, last year 15,919,000 bu.

Northwest cars:

	Today	Last Week	Last Year
Minneapolis	626	544	375
Duluth	732	846	572
Winnipeg	1348	1301	458
Total	2706	2691	1405

Russell's News, New York, said: "No charters were reported yesterday. The uncertainty which prevailed in the steamship situation has seriously added to the difficulty of doing business. Further peace rumors came from Rome, although nothing of a definite character is given. Export business in grain yesterday was small. Reports were current of about 500,000 bu wheat and a small amount of oats. Indications for the visible supply Monday are considered favorable for another important increase in stocks. Although interior receipts show a falling off of a little ...

Primary Receipts and Shipments

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 20.

RECEIPTS.

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
St. Louis	278,000	60,000	70,000
Chicago	213,000	383,000	391,000
Minneapolis	757,000	19,000	262,000
Kansas City	451,000	104,000	20,000
Milwaukee	31,000	10,000	40,000
Duluth	853,000	......	17,000
Omaha	138,00	47,000	44,000
Toledo	17,000	12,000	11,000
Peoria	6,000	68,000	20,000
Indianapolis	7,000	104,000	20,000
Detroit	18,000	14,000	28,000
Total primary	2,769,000	821,000	918,000

SHIPMENTS.

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
St. Louis	125,000	7,000	68,000
Chicago	105,000	78,000	446,000
Minneapolis	322,000	7,000	326,000
Kansas City	120,000	11,000	9,000
Milwaukee	34,000	18,000	327,000
Duluth	1,893,000	......	8,000
Omaha	71,000	24,000	44,000
Toledo	24,000	......	12,000
Peoria	40,000	70,000	41,000
Indianapolis	1,000	17,000	32,000
Detroit	12,000	......	12,000
Total primary	2,711,000	227,000	1,320,000

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 20.—Cash wheat, 1@3c lower; No. 2 hard, $1@1.06; No. 3, 97c@$1.06; No. 2 red, $1.07@1.10; No. 3, 97c@$1.06. Corn, 1¾1½c lower; No. 2 mixed, 59@60c; No. 3, 58@59c; No. 2 white, 59@60c; No. 3, 58@58½c; No. 2 yellow, 61c; No. 3, 59@59½c. Oats, unchanged; No. 2 white, 37½@38c; No. 2 mixed, 35@36c. Rye, 87@88c. Hay, firm; choice timothy, $11@12; choice prairie, $10.50@11.50; choice alfalfa, $13.50@14.50. Kafir, 89@90c; receipts, wheat, 334 cars.

Peoria Grain.

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 20.—Corn—New, ¼c to ¾c up; No. 3 white, 60c; No. 2 white, old, 63c; No. 3 yellow, 61c; No. 2 yellow, old, 64½c; No. 4 mixed, 58½@59c; sample, 40@54c. Oats unchanged; sample, 34¾c.

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 20.—Wheat—No. 2 hard, 98½@99c; No. 3 hard, 95½@98c. Corn—No. 2 white, 61½@61¾c; No. 3 white, 61¼@61¾c; No. 2 yellow, 64½@64½c; No. 3 yellow, 64@64¼c; No. 2, 62½@63c; No. 3, 62¼@62½c. Oats—No. 3 white, 35@35½c.

Duluth Markets.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 20.—Linseed—Cash, $2.03@2.03¼; Dec., $2.01¼; May, $2.05. Wheat—No. 1 hard, $1.03⅛; No. 1 Northern, $1.02⅛; Nor. 2 Northern, 97⅛@98⅛c; Montana No. 2 hard, $1.01⅞; Dec., 98⅝c; May, $1.02@1.02⅛.

LIVESTOCK.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Nov. 20.—Comparative receipts table:

	Today.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
Cattle	800	400	700
Hogs	4,000	2,200	[illegible]

FINANCIAL.

BONDS STOCKS
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Interviews and Correspondence Invited
FRANCIS, BRO. & CO.
(Established 1877)
Members New York Stock Exchange
214 North Fourth Street

Municipal Public Utility BONDS Railroad Corporation
Stifel, Nicolaus, Parsons Inv. Co.
SUCCESSORS TO
ALTHEIMER & RAWLINGS INV. CO.
207 North Broadway
CENTRAL 7460 MAIN 4560

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

WEST END LYRIC DELMAR at EUCLID
EDNA GOODRICH In the Powerful Picture Drama, "ARMSTRONG'S WIFE"
and HAROLD LOCKWOOD and MAY ALLISON IN "THE-END-OF-THE-ROAD."
Mat. 2:30, All Seats 10c. Night, 10c and 20c. First Evening Show, 6:30.
LYRIC—6th and Pine—EMMA WHELAN in "TABLES TURNED"
A 5-Part Domestic Drama of Great Strength.

AMUSEMENTS.

OLYMPIC—Extra Performance Sunday Mat. & Night. Mats. 2:30, 25c; Eves. 8:30, 25c and 50c.
DR. JOHN W. RUSKIN'S CLOSE-TO-NATURE MOTION PICTURES. Animals, Birds, Reptiles, Bugs, Fish, Insects.
NEXT WEEK SEATS TODAY
Charles Frohman Presents
MAUDE ADAMS
in J. M. Barrie's Comedies.
Mon., Thurs., Sat. Nights & Wed. and SATURDAY MATINEES.
THE LITTLE MINISTER
Tues., Wed., Friday Nights. THURSDAY MATINEE.
What Every Woman Knows
PRICES—50c to $2. Mail Orders Now.

AMERICAN THEATER
Market, Between 6th and 7th Streets.
SECOND WEEK OF
TRIANGLE PLAYS
PHOTO PLAYS DE LUXE
Realistically Produced—Special Music
FRANK KEENAN IN "THE COWARD"
DOROTHY GISH IN "OLD HEIDELBERG"
EDDIE FOY and 7 FOYS IN "A FAVORITE FOOL"
ROSCOE ARBUCKLE IN "FATTY'S FATAL FALL"
MATINEES DAILY AT 2 P. M.—10c-25c
EVENINGS AT 8 P. M.—10c-25c-50c
14 Reels for 1 Admission 1500 Seats Reserved 25c

ODEON
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Max Zach—Conductor.
TONIGHT AT 8:15.
Featuring the Wonderful Fourth Symphony of Tschaikowsky. Soloist—
ALBERT STOESSEL
Violinist.
Tickets, $1 to $2, at M., K. & T. Office, 708 Olive st.
POP CONCERT
TOMORROW AT 3:15.
POPULAR (Program Prices) 25c and 50c
Soloist, Letitia Gallaher, Soprano.

Kings Theater
KING'S HIGHWAY NEAR DELMAR
Mats. Daily at 2—Eves. at 8
TRIANGLE PLAYS
Produced Realistically—Special Music
PHOTOPLAYS DE LUXE
Last Day in St. Louis of
Dustin Farnum in The Iron Strain
Raymond Hitchcock in My Valet
Douglas Fairbanks in The Lamb
14 Reels, 1 Admission 1500 Seats Reserved 25c

COLUMBIA SUPERIOR VAUDEVILLE 2:15—Twice Daily—8:15
WILTON LACKAYE & CO.
SAM AND KITTY MORTON
Allan Dinehart & Co. Nell O'Connell
PAUL MORTON and NAOMI GLASS
The Morgan Dancers Britt Wood
Josie O'Meers Orpheum Travel Weekly

GARRICK TWICE DAILY 2:15—8:15 (Including Sunday)
Last Two Weeks
WORLD'S MIGHTIEST SPECTACLE
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
THE BIRTH OF A NATION
18,000 People 3000 Horses, Symphony Orchestra of 30
Engagement Positively Terminates Nov. 27th
PRICES: Eves. and Sat. Mat. 25c to $2.00. All Other Mats. 25c to $1.00
Seats now on sale for Thanksgiving Day.

GRAND Opera House Vaudeville 10-20c
Quality Comedy and Novelty.
PLANTER'S PLAYFELLOWS
IN DINKELSPIEL'S NIGHT SCHOOL
BELNOTTE LA NOLE TROUPE—Wire Artists.
Roach & McCurdy Antrim & Vale
Imperial Troupe J. C. Lewis Jr. & Co.
Richard Wally & Co. Gardner's Maniacs
Murphy & Klein First Run Pictures
Show Never Stops—11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

10c—CENTRAL—10c
Sixth and Market Sts.
TOMORROW AND ALL WEEK.
THEDA BARA In CARMEN
No Advance in Prices.

SHUBERT—$1 Matinee Today Last Time Tonight
THE LILAC DOMINO
A Gorgeous and Magnificent Musical Production Beyond Comparison.
SEASON'S SUPREME SUCCESS

LORELEI OLIVE AT TAYLOR
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN
BEVERLY BAYNE
JAMES J. JEFFRIES
in PENNINGTON'S CHOICE.
Evenings, 7 and 9—10-20 Cents.
Matinee Sat. and Sun. 2:30—10 cents.

PARK Mat. Wed. Sat. and Sunday. Night Curtain 8:20.
"A WIDOW BY PROXY"
Every Eve. but Fri.—Wed. and Sun. Mats.
"LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY,"
Tues., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Mats., at 3, and Friday Night.
SHENANDOAH Mats. Wed., Sat., Sun. Night Curtain, 8:15.
"WOODLAND"
The Famous Bird Opera.
By Special Consent of H. W. Savage.
Reserved seats both theaters, Grand-Leader and Famous-Barr; 15c-25c-50c.

GRAND CENTRAL
GRAND AND LUCAS AVS.
LAST DAY.
WM. FARNUM
in "THE WONDERFUL ADVENTURE."

PAGEANT THEATER
Delmar at Laurel

GAYETY 14th and Locust REFINED BURLESQUE
MAT. TODAY 2:15. TONIGHT 8:15.
BILLY WATSON and HIS BEEF TRUST
Next—LIBERTY GIRLS.

STANDARD Home of Folly 2 Frolics Daily BURLESQUE
CHARMING WIDOWS
Wrestling Every Friday Night.
Next Week—"Auto Girls."

CONGRESS THEATER OLIVE AT SARAH

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

A GOOD Moving Picture Show — Go See the BEST!

Cheers, rests, refreshes, stirs the imagination, lifts us out of ourselves, makes us forget our troubles—and educates. It is one of the greatest educational factors of today!

You will find them ADVERTISED in the AMUSEMENTS column and on the first WANT PAGE Sunday.

HOW COOL WAS IT IN ST. LOUIS AT NOON?

Nov.	1912.	1913.	1914.	1915.
14	41	48	68	40
15	45	51	49	39
16	70	40	31	56
17	47	51	37	55
18	55	65	45	48
19	62	70	18	38
20	66	71	26	78

Warmest and coolest places in the United States yesterday:

Los Angeles, Cal. 74
Devil's Lake, N. D. 24

If we recall the rare hours when we encountered the best persons, we then find ourselves, and then first society seemed to exist.—R. W. Emerson.

The Secret of Success in life is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes.—Nathan Strauss.

Is your opportunity here in these columns today? Better look! If not, try a 3-time ad—results almost certain for anything. Money refunded on unused insertions. Your credit is good if you rent a phone. CALL UP THE POST-DISPATCH—6600 Olive or Central, or leave ads with Your Druggist. "Publicity, Progress, Profits!"

MOVING PICTURES

Solid agate, 15c line; minimum 2 lines.

PLYMOUTH THEATER, Hamilton and Plymouth—Tonight, "Always in the Way," featuring little Mary Miles Minter; a 5-part Metro. 6:30, 8 and 9:30. (c)

THE PLACE—Broadway at Chippewa; the time, 7 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.; when, every night, "rain or shine;" 'nough said; you can't beat it for a dime; give it the "once over." (c8)

CHURCH NOTICES

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue. Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D. D., rector. Holy communion, 7:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and special patriotic sermon by the rector, subject, "American Liberty," 11 a. m.; evensong and sermon by the assistant rector, 4:30 p. m. Thanksgiving day services: Holy communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon by the rector, 10:30 a. m. The public is cordially invited. (c)

UNION METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Delmar at Grand. Grant A. Robbins, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Morning subject, "Consecrated Social Talent;" evening, "A Lion in the Way." Large chorus choir. The public cordially invited. Thanksgiving day service held with Third Baptist Church. (c)

Y. W. C. A., 1411 Locust. Vesper service 4:45 o'clock in big gymnasium will be led by Rev. William Riley from Minneapolis, the greatest Bible teacher in America.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE OF SONG AT TEMPLE ISRAEL

King's highway and Washington. Sunday morning at 10:45, a Service of Thanksgiving, with the Liberty Bell as the central theme. Rabbi Leon Harrison will speak. Subject: "The Liberty Bell; the Evils It Rang Out, and the Blessings It Rang In." The music is selected from Maunder's "Song of Thanksgiving."

Quartette: "O, Come and Let Us Sing."

Trio for soprano, alto and tenor: "The Promise."

Baritone solo: "The Fulfillment."

Soprano solo and quartette: "Great is the Lord."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject of lesson sermon at each church, "Soul and Body." Golden text, I Corinthians 12:13.

First Church, King's highway and Westminster place, 10:45 a. m., 8 p. m. [illegible] Reading room, 4929 Delmar boulevard. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.; Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5. Third Church, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Fourth Church, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m., 8 p. m. Downtown reading rooms, suite 1501 Railway Exchange Building, [illegible] Olive street, open except Sunday and holidays. All are welcome. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at each church at 8 o'clock.

DEATHS

Death notices, first 5 lines or less, $1; [illegible] per line.

AULL—Entered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 20, 1915, at 12:10 a. m., Robert Aull, [illegible] father of Robert Aull Jr. and Mrs. Fergus [illegible]. Funeral services from the Wagoner [illegible] Olive street, on Sunday, Nov. 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private. Motor.

EHLHARDT—On Thursday, Nov. 18, 1915, at 12:30 p. m., Louis Ehlhardt, beloved husband of Lena Ehlhardt (nee [illegible]), father of Louis and Harold Ehlhardt, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Washington avenue, on Monday, Nov. 22, at [illegible] to St. Peter's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

ELLEFREDT—Entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 18, 1915, at 4 p. m., [illegible] Funeral on Monday, Nov. 22, [illegible] 3400 Laclede avenue, [illegible] to St. Francis Xavier's [illegible] Cemetery. Carriages.

[illegible]—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 19, 1915, at 10 p. m., [illegible] Funeral from residence, [illegible] Alabama av., [illegible] to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

GRAUBNER—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 19, 1915, at 12:45 p. m., Herman J. Graubner, beloved husband of Mary Graubner, and dear father of Bessie, Della and Irene Graubner, [illegible] Graubner. Funeral Sunday, Nov. 21, at 1:30 p. m., from John C. Bensiek Sons' funeral parlors, [illegible] N. Sixth street, thence to St. John's Cemetery.

[illegible]—On Friday, Nov. 19, 1915, at [illegible] a. m., after a short illness, [illegible] Funeral [illegible] Monday, Nov. 22, [illegible] Pittsburg (Pa.) and Louisville (Ky.) papers please copy. (c7)

DEATHS

HOLLANDER—Entered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 20, 1915, at 3:40 a. m., Kenneth Earl Hollander, dearly beloved son of Albert and Carrie Hollander (nee Hoffman), our dear grandchild and nephew, aged 1 year and 5 months. Funeral from family residence, 2905 Neosho street, Monday, Nov. 22, at 2 p. m., to Mount Hope Cemetery. (c)

MECKFESSEL—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 19, 1915, at 4:30 a. m., Bernhard Meckfessel, our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, aged 70 years. Remains will lie in state at the Leitner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, after 9 a. m. Sunday, Nov. 21. Funeral Monday, Nov. 22, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Motor. (c)

OVERY—Entered into rest at 5 p. m., on Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1915, Cecelia Overy (nee Tebo), dear mother of Ferdinand and George Overy, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, aged 75 years 10 months and 4 days. Funeral on Monday, Nov. 22, from Wacker-Helderle's funeral parlors, 2331 South Broadway, at 8 a. m., thence to St. Ferdinand's Cemetery, Florissant, Mo.

PETERSON—Passed away on Friday, Nov. 19, 1915, at 10:30 a. m., Dr. Cyrus A. Peterson, at his home, 347 North Gore avenue, Webster Groves, Mo., aged 67 years 7 months and 20 days. Funeral services will be held at Missouri Crematory, 3211 Sublette avenue, at 3 p. m., Sunday, Nov. 21. Funeral private. No flowers.

PLEFFNER—Entered into rest Saturday, Nov. 20, 1915, Esther Pleffner, beloved wife of Abraham Pleffner. Due notice of funeral later. (c)

SODTMANN—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 19, 1915, August Sodtmann, at the age of 76 years, beloved husband of Anna Sodtmann (nee Buesing), dear father of Emma Helgenberg, Lillie Placke, Otto Sodtmann and Anna Maccubbin, and our dear grandfather. Funeral from residence, 1330 La Salle street, on Sunday, Nov. 21, at 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Funeral private. (c)

SULLIVAN—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 19, at 2 p. m., Timothy Sullivan, husband of the late Margaret Daggett Sullivan, beloved father of John, Charles E., Walter, Mollie and Margaret Sullivan, Mrs. Kate King, Mrs. David Walsh, our dear brother, grandfather and great-grandfather. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2312 Montgomery street, on Monday, Nov. 22, 1915, at 8:30 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. (c7)

VANDERVOORT—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 19, 1915, at 4:30 p. m., Anna Vandervoort (nee Harig), beloved mother of Charles Vandervoort, dear daughter of Charlotte Harig (nee Brosend), dear sister of Charles and Fred Harig, Mrs. Pauline Erdbruegger (nee Harig), Mrs. Alvina Hettinger (nee Harig), dear mother-in-law of Bessie Vandervoort (nee McClure), our dear sister-in-law and grandmother, after a short illness, at the age of 53 years 10 months and 23 days. Funeral Monday, Nov. 22, at 1:30 p. m., from residence of brother-in-law, Ed A. Erdbruegger, 2909 Natural Bridge avenue, to New Bethlehem Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c7)

LOST and FOUND

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Right reserved to revise and classify all ads or reject, omit and refund amount paid. Send suggestions or complaints to Want Ad Manager. Return wrong replies. Use box letter and number in answering. Uncalled-for mail held 15 days. A three-time ad seldom fails. Money refunded on unused insertions. Errors corrected or money returned. Avoid Saturday night rush by sending your ads in earlier. Count seven average words as one line. No ad less than two lines. Your druggist our agent.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD

To the Post-Dispatch if not convenient to go or send it to drug store. Your credit is good if you rent a phone. Call Olive—6600—Central.

NO ADVERTISEMENT CHARGED FOR LESS AMOUNT THAN 10c PER LINE.

CLOSING HOUR—Drug stores: 11:20 a. m. daily; 9 p. m. Saturday. Main office 11:30 a. m. daily; 10 p. m. Saturday.

LOST

AUTO SEAT CUSHION—Lost; small; on Laclede rd. or Forsythe bl., between Price and Skinker rds. Box [illegible], Post-Dis. (6)

BRACELET—Lost; gold, at 5600 Etzel, or [illegible] car to [illegible]. Return to 1233 [illegible]

BRACELET—[illegible] liberal reward. [illegible] St. Louis. (1)

DIAMOND—Lost; [illegible] diamond in [illegible] return [illegible] reward.

DOG—Lost; strayed away from Union Electric [illegible] black and white [illegible] answers [illegible] brass [illegible] 6 p. m.

DRAWING INSTRUMENTS—Lost; in black leather case, on [illegible] going south, [illegible] case. Call [illegible] (c)

FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost; Waterman, without cap; reward. [illegible] Justus, 318 Security [illegible]

FUR COLLAR—Lost; in Fair Theater, Friday; [illegible] man st.

HANDBAG—Lost; [illegible] Mercantile [illegible] Berlin, Reward.

HAT—Lost; soft, green; on 18th st. bridge Friday evening; reward; Main 5198, Grand [illegible] (c)

KEYS—Lost; [illegible] reward;

KEY RING—Lost; and 4 keys, on South Side. [illegible] Victor [illegible]

KEYS—$1 reward for return bunch of keys [illegible] Cabany [illegible]

LOCKWOOD KEY—Lost; tied in handkerchief [illegible] Thursday [illegible] (6)

MUFF—Lost; on Park car, [illegible] brown fur [illegible] (c7)

PARROT—Lost; [illegible] information as [illegible] Mexican [illegible] (c1)

POCKETBOOK—Lost; on Seventh street car, [illegible] return and [illegible]

PURSE—Lost; [illegible] in Busy Bee [illegible] evening. (c6)

PURSE—Lost, black leather, Friday, Nov. [illegible] 6th and [illegible] reward;

[illegible] with 3 emeralds [illegible] pl.

[illegible] Franklin [illegible] 1023

ROSARY—Lost; [illegible] between Cathedral and [illegible] Forest

SWEATER—Lost; lady's silk, old rose color, [illegible] Theater, [illegible] returned (c1)

[illegible] Box D-[illegible] (7)

FOUND

BEADS—Found; string. Owner can call [illegible] (6)

GLASSES—Found, at Grand and Olive. Call [illegible] (6)

PERSONAL

Personal and Special Notices, 20c per line; [illegible] solid agate.

PERSONAL—Notice. [illegible] call at [illegible] as her [illegible] Green.

COMING EVENTS

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

NOTICE OF PARTNERSHIP DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Stewart K. Smith and Robert K. Schutt, doing business under the name of Concrete Bar Co., is dissolved by mutual consent, Stewart K. Smith retiring as partner. Robert K. Schutt will individually continue business under the same name and at the same place. Stewart K. Smith will hereafter be engaged in the business of designing and erecting mining plants, with office at 1317 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

STEWART K. SMITH. (6)

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I hereby desire to notify all creditors that I, Ben Bleiweiss, have bought the entire stock and fixtures of the Good Luck, 5c, 10c and 25c store of Mr. Edward Bishop, 6226 Easton. (6)

SPECIAL NOTICE—Attention, ex-soldiers and sailors: The Army and Navy Union will assemble for parade Sunday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 a. m. on s. w. cor. Grand av. and Lindell bl. All ex-soldiers and sailors invited. H. W. STEINBIS, Commander. H. W. PERRY, Adjutant.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Solid agate, 5c line, business notices, publisher's option, 10c line; minimum 2 lines.

MALE

BAKER—Sit.; light second. Geo. Elbrecht, 1709A Dolman st. (7)

BARTENDER—Sit.; lunch cook; do porter work; clean, sober and honest. 3505 Gravois, Victor 645.

BLACKSMITH—Sit. by good allround country blacksmith; can do wood work, too. 1108 Franklin. (7)

BOY—Sit.; colored; 16 years; wants steady work. Call Cabany 352.

BOY—Sit.; good worker; experienced and willing, honest; best of recommendations; will do anything; 20 years old. Box Y-96, Post-Dispatch. (5)

BOY—Sit.; 16; in office, with chance to become bookkeeper; neat appearance; good penman; good habits; railroad experience. Box D-250, Post-Dis. (1)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. for private or service car. 1827 N. 20th. (7)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by young man, with 4 years' experience; will do other work. Box D-132, Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR AND WIFE—Colored; own repair; careful driver; wife good cook; both good references; moderate salary. Bomont 1126A, Olive 636. (7)

DRIVER—Sit. by young man; can give references. O. Dechant, 2811 Caroline. (1)

DRIVER—Would like a job driving a bread wagon or a laundry wagon; have had experience. W. J., 3834 Texas. (7)

DRUGGIST—Sit. by registered, Illinois; long experience, single, good references, moderate salary. Ad. H. C., care Hotel Hundley, West Frankfort, Ill. (1)

FIREMAN—Sit. by experienced; must have position. A. Krauss, 4288B Lexington. (1)

GARDENER—Sit.; by all-round; and florist; highest referance. Box D-129, Post-Dis. (7)

GROCERY CLERK—Sit. with experience; best of references. Box D-234, Post-Dispatch. (1)

GROCERY CLERK—Sit., or something like it; best references; 15 years' experience. Albert Goldschmidt, 4019 Winnebago. (7)

HOTEL CLERK—Sit. by experienced; now employed, but wish a change; single; age 35; best references. Box D-94, Post-Dis. (7)

JAPANESE YOUTH—Sit.; honest and sober, in small family as butler; if necessary does plain cooking. F. N. North, 11 N. 20th. (7)

MAN—Young married, wishes position of any kind. Box D-110, Post-Dis. (7)

MAN—Sit. by colored, wishes any kind of work; call Lindell 4807.

MAN—Sit. by young married man, strong and steady worker; C. S., 3911 N. 25th.

MAN—Married, steady worker; wants work of any kind. Box D-61, Post-Dis.

MAN—Sit.; colored; stationary fireman; down or straight draft; references. 35 S. 16th st.

MAN—Sit. by German, 39, single; private, restaurant, etc.; need work badly. Box D-113, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Sit. by steady old man of habits; wishes some kind of light work; handy allround man. Box D-109, Post-Dis. (7)

MAN—Sit. by young, with high school education; husky and willing; steady work, office or factory. Ad. 3934 Shenandoah. (7)

MAN—Steady, experienced in iron work, wants work of any kind; can run automatic chain machines. Box D-60, P.-D.

MAN—Sit. by honest, sober, middle-aged; willing to do any kind of work; phone between 8 a. m. and 8 p. m. Grand 925. (7)

MAN—Sit. by middle-aged, single, thoroughly understands work about private place; suburban preferred. Box D-125, P.-D.

MAN—Sit. by young man, handy with tools; do any kind of work; references. Walter, Forest 7758.

MAN—Desires position as assistant in office of auditor or accountant; well qualified; will consider either temporary or permanent position. J. M., 1834 Kennett pl., or Box D-13, Post-Dispatch. (1)

MAN—Position as collector, bad accounts a specialty, by an attorney, 33 years old, with 10 years' experience as practicing attorney and willing to work; competent to handle any and all kinds of legal business or do office work; at a reasonable salary; satisfactory reference furnished. Address Box 55, Nevada, Mo. (1)

MEATCUTTER—Sit.; young, married man; can give references. H. Holtz, 3141 Potomac. (7)

NURSE—An attendant in hospital wants position caring for invalid. Box D-87, P.-D. (7)

PAINTER—Sit.; and grainer; wants work; graining preferred; first-class; reasonable. 3441 Ohio. (8)

PAPER HANGER—Sit. by first-class. Victor 2396L; Main 3596.

TOOL MAKER—And allround machinist, industrious, sober and willing worker. Box D-142, Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAN—Sit.; or similar duties by elderly man with family to support; can furnish A1 reference from past employer and others. Box D-111, Post-Dispatch. (7)

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 23; would like position with family, learn to drive machine and do other work. Box D-68, Post-Dispatch. (7)

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; willing to do any kind work; prefer driving. John Bogowitz, 1412 Salisbury. (7)

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

CHAMBERMAID—Sit. in hotel or cloak room. 2824 Pine, Rebecca, Bomont 2042.

COOK—Sit. by colored; references given; call Bomont 720. 2315 Market.

COOK—Sit., or nurse, by colored woman. Call Cabany 4812.

COOK—Sit., first-class, experienced, in restaurant, hotel or large private house; best references. Bomont 2225W. (7)

COOK—Sit. by first-class Hungarian cook and second cook; hotel or saloon. 1525 Menard. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; neat colored; best city references. Phone Bomont 2167R. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. to do work of any kind; neat colored. Phone Cabany 1387J. (1)

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by neat, colored girl, for plain housework. A. J., 4327 Labadie. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. for general housework by country girl. 1606 Cass av.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by German country girl in small family; no laundry. Answer or call. 1722 Cora.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by experienced house and dining room girl; reference. Phone Forest 2888. (7)

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; married woman; rooming house; A1 recommendations. Mrs. Balling, 2930 Locust. Bomont 1508. (6)

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by experienced widow, in motherless home or apartment. Call 1704 Franklin, 2d floor. (7)

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. to do housework by young lady. 5653 Maffitt.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; try me; reasonable, prompt, rough dry or iron; big yard; references. Bomont 456.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, wants Monday and Tuesday. Write Katie Harris, Bomont 486; 2713 Wash. (7)

OPERATOR—Sit.; of private switchboard. Box D-235, Post-Dispatch. (7)

WOMAN—Sit., with child, 7; wants place general housework; good home more than high wages; experienced. 6903 Noonan.

WOMEN—Sits by mother or daughter for general housework; no washing; references. Bomont 1734R.

HELP WANTED

Solid agate, 10c line, except agents, salesmen, canvassers solicitors, mail orders 15c line; minimum, 2 lines.

MALE

BAG PRESSMAN—With experience on four-color rotary presses; good wages; steady work. American Bag Co., Memphis, Tenn. (c7)

HELP WANTED—MALE

BARBER—Saturday, 2 to 10; guarantee $3. 1350 S. 13th st.

BARBER—Experienced, white, single, to board at hotel. Apply National Hotel, East St. Louis, Ill. (c)

BARBER—First-class; $15 guarantee; no boozer. Address J. R. Burnside, Festus, Mo. (c6)

BARTENDERS—Two; married; middle-aged preferred; hours, 5 to 5; $12 week to start; no porter work. Call 3401 Lucas, after 2 o'clock.

CAN WORKERS—For paper and tin cans; highest wages; state present employment. Box D-55, Post-Dispatch. (7)

CHAUFFEUR—Married man, without children preferred; have good accommodations for man and wife; chauffeur must be good machinist as well as driver. Apply on Sunday to Charles L. Martin, 30 Joy av., Webster Groves. (7)

COMPOSITOR—Night work, on shoe tag changes and put on press. Rader, 4857 Easton. (c)

COOK—Second, at Julier Restaurant, 206 N. 9th st. (c)

COOK—Jack Campbell, cook, put your address in Post-Dispatch, at once. Box Y-203, Post-Dispatch. (6)

DISHWASHER—An experienced; German preferred. Apply, with city hotel reference, Westmoreland Hotel, Taylor and Maryland. (c)

DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical; state age and experience. Box Y-174, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

HOUSEBOY—Colored; about 18. 4235 Lindell.

HOUSEMAN—Normandie Hotel.

LABORERS—For brickyard work; Gregg Station, Ferguson; Kirkwood car. Evans & Howard Fire Brick Co. (c7)

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—And hand compositor; open shop; must be thoroughly experienced; references required. 2119 Franklin. (c7)

MAN—Sober white man, handy, tend furnace for room and board. 5446 Vernon.

MAN—Young, for restaurant work. 1309 Market.

MECHANIC—First-class, to take charge of auto tire vulcanizing plant out of the city. Box D-101, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN—A1; state age and experience. Box Y-110, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

MEN—3, on farm; call at 2:15 p. m. today promptly; 2 men must be handy with tools and 1 must be handy with painting; $18 per month and board; call ready to leave. 3862 Olive. (c)

NIGHT WAITER—Ready for work Gus' place, 307 N. Leffingwell.

NURSE—Male for hospital, $20 month; board, room, laundry. 5 N. 8th st.

PACKER—Experienced in coffee weighing, sewing and marking; good pay, short hours; apply Supt. H. & K. C. & S. Co., 709 Spruce. (c7)

PAINTER—Good grainer; call after 6. 1723 Chouteau.

PATTERN MAKERS—Apply Monday morning at Missouri Malleable Iron Co., 15th st. and South R. R., East St. Louis. (c)

PIANO TUNER—Good, and player-action man. Smith-Reis Piano Co., 1005 Olive st. (c1)

SEWER LABORERS—25. Apply 1106 Hickory. (c7)

WAITER—For night work; must be experienced. Towman's Lunchroom, 1821 S. Jefferson av.

SHOEWORKERS

BREASTER—Experienced on lasts. Apply Filsinger-Boette Shoe Co., 2801 Benton. (c)

SHOEWORKERS WANTED.

Inseamers, inseam trimmers, welt pullers, welt side lasters, Goodyear stitchers and edge trimmers. Apply to Mr. Tygrett, Astor Hotel, 13th and Olive, Sunday 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. (c7)

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—In all counties in Missouri to handle Ford starters that sell to Ford owners at $10; can be installed in an hour and a half; good profit to company or live men; full stock carried in St. Louis; new device; desirable territory open for live agents. Brown & Hall Supply Co., 1124 Pine st. (c8)

AGENTS—Men, if you are looking for an honest article, want to establish a permanent trade, wholesale and retail, get particulars on our line of guaranteed gas mantles; exclusive territory given; mantles replaced free; write today for free particulars; two samples for 30c. Wisconsin Gas Mantle and Fixture Co., 744 Jackson st., Milwaukee, Wis. (c6)

MEN AND BOYS—To sell official liberty bell souvenirs, Sunday morning; good hustler can make $25 sure. McDonald, Congress Hotel.

LADY AGENTS

PERSONS to address circulars at home; $15 weekly; good opportunity; send stamp for particulars. Commercial Agency, Box 605, Crookston, Minn. (8)

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

SOLICITORS—Several young men to travel; experience unnecessary. Call Modern Specialty Co., 8 N. 16th. (6)

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—For established mail order business; salary guaranteed. 317 Holland Bldg. (1)

PARTNER Wtd.—For saloon, cabaret, downtown; fine location; fine proposition; $300 necessary, half interest; ready to open Monday. Box D-197, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—To invest $15,000 or $20,000 in a business of 48 years' standing; capital stock fully paid, $60,000; fullest investigation; A1 reference. No triflers. Box A-3, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

PIANO PLAYER—To take partnership in dance hall. 6201 Bartmer.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—12, sell good Christmas article; call Sunday morning or Monday eve. 7309 Minnesota av. (7)

SALESMEN—Five, first-class, on advance premiums; permanent work and big commissions. Athletic Tea Co., 709 Lucas. (c6)

SALESMAN—Catholic, neat appearing and with ability; profitable employment; excellent proposition. Apply between 8 and 9 a. m. or 5 and 6 p. m., Duffy, 502 Wainwright Bldg. (6)

SALESMEN—$60 to $100 weekly is being cleared by our men; new plan. Missouri Business Men's Accident and Health Association, 1061 Fullerton Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

SALESMEN—First-class specialty, who have the energy and ability to successfully promote a meritorious sales proposition in this city; must possess a strong personality, tact and be a good judge of human nature; salary and commission paid. Box A-4, P.-D. (c8)

PIANO SALESMEN—Men who have had thorough experience in selling pianos for a high-class store. Salary or commission, or both. Give references, etc. Address Box G-59 Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Bright, energetic; to work on commission, canvassing automobile trade. The right man can earn from $5 to $20 per day. Address Box A-6, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

YOUNG MAN—EXPERIENCED WHOLESALE CLOTHING.

Young man, thoroughly experienced in wholesale clothing, by Texas wholesale house; one with some road experience preferred and one who will be able to sell clothing on the road. Apply from 4 to 5 this afternoon at Hotel Jefferson. A. H. Halff.

TRADE SCHOOLS AND AGENCIES

WANTED—Ladies to learn hairdressing, manicuring and facial massage by our improved method. You are sure of a good position at top wages in few weeks; some money earned while learning. See us at once or write. Moler College, 810 N. 6th st. (4)

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE.

Learn the barber trade; tools given; wages paid; electric massage and hydraulic chair. 811 Market st. (c82)

SHOEWORKERS

BEADERS—Hand folders, fancy stitchers, top stitchers, sandal stitchers, vamper, toe seamers; steady work; good wages. Hamilton-Brown American Lady Factory, 21st and Locust. (c3)

FITTING ROOM HELP—International Shoe Co., 13th and Mullanphy. (c6)

LINING MAKERS—And top stitchers; experienced on women's fine McKay shoes; good wages and steady employment. International Shoe Co., 12th and North Market. (c7)

TOP STITCHERS—Two, to go to country, at once; straight salary. Call McKimber, 4110 Delmar; phone Lindell 2306R. (7)

TOP STITCHERS—On women's work. McELROY-SLOAN SHOE CO., 21st and Lucas. (c7)

WANTED—SHOE FITTERS.

Vampers, foxing stitchers, pump stitchers, top stitchers; steady work; good pay. Apply T. M. Nolan, 241 S. Jefferson, Sunday, 8 to 12 a. m. (c7)

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED

BOSOM IRONERS—Collar girls and starchers. Apply Monday morning. Imperial Laundry, 4761 Delmar. (c7)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CHAMBERMAID—Experienced; colored. Hippodrome Hotel, 6th and Walnut. (c)

COOK—Competent girl, for cooking and downstairs work. 6339 Waterman. (6)

COOK—Woman to cook for boarding house, must be good cook. 1643 Washington av.

COOK—White woman; Southerner preferred; short order; regular meals. 2002 Olive.

DEMONSTRATORS—References required. 4440 Delmar. (6)

GIRL—To help on fine custom coats. 1722 S. 9th st.

GIRL—For light housework and helping in candy store. Apply 1406 Market. (7)

GIRL—White, for cooking and lower floor work; must be experienced; Forest 1780. 5478 Plymouth; Delmar 2674R. (7)

GIRL—Steady, young, to assist in light housework and care of 3-year-old child in family of three; good home for good girl; wages $12 month. Apply 326 N. Euclid.

1000 GIRLS WANTED

HAVING BOUGHT THE 5-STORY BUILDING AT BROADWAY AND HICKORY ST., WE WANT 1000 OPERATORS, ALSO 1000 WOMEN TO SEW AT HOME. APPLY THERE FOR WORK. MAIN OFFICE, 1005 WASHINGTON AV.

W. F. HOUCHIN, GENERAL MANAGER. (c8)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no cooking; German only. 3908 Westminster.

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced, for general housework; references required. 121 Plant av., Webster Groves.

HOUSEGIRL—German preferred; can go home every night; call on Mrs. A. E. Koerner, Apartment A, 2050 Lafayette av. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—Middle-aged; German preferred. Call at 7119 Lanham av.; take Manchester car line. Mrs. H. C. Thompson. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework. Second floor, 5651 Waterman; must be experienced and have good references; good home for right girl (white). (7)

HOUSEWOMAN—White, to do housework. 3015 Washington.

NURSE—White, for children. Telephone Hanley 199. (7)

RETOUCHER—Lady, and general assistant. Write immediately, stating experience, reference and salary expected. Fawker Studio, 807 Washington av., Cairo, Ill. (7)

SKIRTMAKERS—Experienced; steady work and good pay. Starr-Frankel Garment Co., 1110 Washington. (c7)

WAITRESS—Experienced only; best wages in city; 8 hours work; one day holiday each month with pay; linen furnished. Apply ready for work, F. D. Tyler, Railroad Y. M. C. A., 20th and Eugenia. (c)

WOMAN—For general work in kitchen of restaurant. 3533 Bell. (c)

SALESLADIES WANTED

SALESLADY—To work on commission, calling on automobile owners; experience unnecessary. Box A-5, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

WRITE motion picture plays; $50 each; experience unnecessary; details free to beginners. Producers' League, 422x Wainwright, St. Louis. (c15)

BUSINESS CHANCES

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

BUSINESS CHANCES

I MADE $50,000 in 5 years with a small mail order business; began with $5 in my own home; I will show you how to do the work; no canvassing; send for free booklet; tells how. Heacock, Box 726, Lockport, N. Y. (c8)

MINERAL LAND—In Joplin district; I have for sale 40 acres in the heart of production in the Joplin district; price for the land, $10,000; this is an opportunity for a company to make big money. Address M. G. Brady, Yates Hotel, Joplin, Mo. (c7)

WANTED—Promoter for well-established medicine, trade-mark, a good proposition for the right man; requires no money. For information call 2304 Park av. (6)

BUSINESS WANTED

SHOES Wtd.—To buy, immediately, stock of ladies' shoes and oxfords; sizes 2½ to 6; mixed lots. Box Y-268, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR SHOP—And gasoline filling station in a good town near St. Louis; best location and doing good business; 300 automobiles and only shop in town; will sacrifice for cash. Box Y-197, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

DELICATESSEN—Finest and best equipped store in city, with good cash store and family trade; very good reason; liberal condition. Box D-70, Post-Dispatch. (7)

DRY GOODS—A $5000 stock; notions and gents' furnishings; also a $3000 shoe stock; will consider 1915 model auto as part payment on either stock. Steed & Day, Medora, Ill. (c7)

LUNCHROOM—And chile parlor; price $150. 1004 S. Vandeventer. (7)

MEAT MARKET AND GROCERY—Good location. 1601 Hickory. (c7)

NEWSPAPER BRANCH—On account of sickness, branch in best section of East St. Louis; largest in the city; sales weekly run 25,800 daily, 3700 Sunday papers; exclusive East St. Louis agency for Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal and Country Gentleman; big wholesale and retail magazine trade, stationery, candy and tobacco store; in excellent location; laundry branch, doing $20 business a week; total net earnings guaranteed not less than $50 weekly; price $2300; cash $1500, balance on monthly notes. W. L. Clemmons, 313 E. Broadway, East St. Louis. (91)

PICTURE SHOW—Complete, good location; sell cheap; owner sick; no agents. 2425 N. Taylor.

POOL HALL—Six tables, good location; on account of bad health. 1405 Chouteau. (1)

RESTAURANT—Cheap, 717 Chouteau. (6)

RESTAURANT—And lunchroom; bargain; must sell; 624 N. Beaumont st. (7)

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms; cheap for quick sale. 2657 Olive. (1)

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms; cheap; good location. Box D-255, Post-Dispatch. (6)

FOR SALE and WANTED

Solid agate, 10c line, except animals, automobiles, bicycles, boats, cameras, launches, motorcycles, store and office fixtures, 15c line; minimum, 2 lines.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CEMETERY LOT—For sale; Valhalla, section 7, $200; also one in section 5; for reasonable offer. Box G-53, Post-Dispatch.

HAY—For sale, 50 tons A1 clover hay, 50 tons A1 timothy hay; 2000 bu. corn, 1000 bu straw potatoes. Bernard Fisher, Ladue rd. and Gay av. (5)

PAWN TICKET—For sale; 1-karat blue white diamond; perfect. Lindell 1755. (4)

POOL TABLE—For sale; $20; cost $300. 5256 Vernon.

POOL TABLES—For rent or for sale. John Jourdain & Co., 1418 Cass. (c8)

RADIATORS—For sale; new; hot water or steam, at secondhand prices; all sizes. J. A. Stern, 1630 Chestnut. (8)

RAINCOATS—For sale; bargains; damaged and samples; big values. Pelican Rubber Co., 805 Lucas. (c6)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

CLOTHING—Cast-off, bought, men's suits, $5 up; ladies' suits and dresses, your own price. Olive 828W, Central 9398L. H. Banks, 1407 Biddle st. (c8)

CLOTHING—Cast-off, bought, 500 summer and winter suits, overcoats; pay $5 up; also ladies' dresses. Delmar 865, Forest 767, Gelber, 4426 Page bl. (c8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

CARPETS, furniture, contents of flats, dwellings; pay highest spot cash prices. Schober, 4603 Page. Delmar 2985 or Forest 3953. (8)

FEATHERS—20,000 pounds or old feathers; pay 30c-45c old ones and 60c-85c new ones. Montana Feather Co., Delmar 865. Forest 767. 4426 Page; auto service. (c8)

FEATHER BEDS Wtd.—AA1, 1000; we pay highest price for old and new feathers; delivery machines will call immediately. Pillow Mfg. Co., 1204-06 High st. Central 5614L, Olive 4161. (c8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Best cash price for furniture or contents of dwellings. Delmar 3864, Forest 5025. Dennis Bros. (c8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—For cash, or in exchange for moving and storage. Keiner, 215 S. 14th st. Central 421R, Olive 3721. (c8)

BEST cash prices for contents flats, residences, large or small lots. 2018 Franklin av.; Bomont-Central 2978. (8)

STOECKER & PRICE STORAGE AND AUCTION CO., 1928 Franklin, buys all kinds household goods, stocks of merchandise and fixtures. Bomont 22, Central 137. (c8)

STOVE Wtd.—Good down-draft stove, Buck or Moore; call Monday. Cabany 1530, 6817 Audrey av. (7)

AUTOMOBILES

Solid agate, 15c line; minimum 2 lines.

FOR HIRE

FOR HIRE—1915 Ford, careful driver; $1 per hour. Lindell 3043.

FOR HIRE—5-passenger Ford; $1 per hour, driven by owner. Forest 1439W. (c7)

FOR HIRE—1915 5-passenger Ford cars, $1 per hour. Forest 2097W, Delmar 3317L. (c2)

FOR HIRE—3 new 1915 5-passenger Fords, $1 per hour. Forest 2097W, Delmar 3317L. (c3)

FOR HIRE—Fine limousine; $1.50 per hour; weddings and all occasions. Victor 3268X. (c7)

FOR HIRE—Elegant 1916 limousine, all occasions. Delmar 833, Forest 4070. Nights, Forest 6234. (c7)

FOR HIRE—New, 5-passenger Cadillac touring car, $1.50 hour. Delmar 3856R, Forest 3266. (6)

PACKARD—For hire; foredoor, 7-passenger; limousine, touring cars; careful drivers. Lindell 1038. (5)

TOURING CARS—For hire; elegant, new, 7-passenger, $2 per hour; 7-passenger limousine, $2.50 per hour; careful driver. Colfax 1350, Delmar 3665J. (c8)

WANTED

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—All kinds; ready cash; condition no object; 50 or more. Call Lindell 3340. Maxwell Bros., 3931-33 Olive. (c7)

REPAIRING, ETC.

BATTERIES repaired and recharged; storage batteries of all makes for starting and lighting. Eastern Battery Co., 1514 Market. (c1)

AUTOMOBILE INSTRUCTION

AUTOMOBILES—Students wanted; night or day class; prices greatly reduced. Berry Auto School, 3900 Washington bl. (c8)

LIMOUSINES FOR SALE

OVERLAND—For sale; 7-passenger limousine; very thing for jitney; bargain; will exchange for Ford. J. Newhouse, 207 N. 17th. (c7)

ROADSTERS FOR SALE

ROADSTER—For sale; good condition; $275; call Sunday morning. Cabany 3792. 5820 Clemens. (7)

RUNABOUTS FOR SALE

RUNABOUT—For sale; Maxwell; fine condition; cheap. 4055 Chouteau (c1)

TOURING CARS FOR SALE

FORD—For sale, 1916, in first-class condition; run 2500 miles; extras; $375 cash. Box D-57, P.-D. (7)

FORDS—For sale, 2 touring cars, with extra equipment, $275 and $300; both bargains. See Mr. Farrell, 2217 Locust. (c2)

FORD—For sale, 1914 touring car, fully equipped; electric lights, shock absorbers, 2 electric batteries; all in first-class condition; just been overhauled with new 1915 engine. Call at 815 N. 20th or 15 S. 9th st. (c90)

REO—For sale, 1914 touring car, in good condition; purchasing new model; state best price. Box D-68, P.-D. (1)

STUDEBAKER—For sale; "six," 7-passenger, 1914, $650. See Mr. Farrell, 2217 Locust st. (c8)

STUDEBAKER—Touring car for sale; 7-passenger, 6-cylinder; good condition; will consider 5-passenger Ford in trade. C. Morrison, 1839 Market. (c7)

TOURING CAR—For sale; five-passenger, fully equipped; five new tires. 4026 N. Broadway. (7)

TOURING CARS—For sale; have 10 light touring cars, $200 to $400; all in good order; terms. See Mr. Farrell, 2217 Locust st. (c8)

TOURING CAR—For sale; I have a 5-passenger light touring car, in absolutely first-class condition, just painted and overhauled; 5 new tires; need money; $250. Ask for Mr. Davies' car. Delmar Motor Car Co., 4530 Delmar bl. (c7)

TRUCKS FOR SALE

TRUCK—For sale, Federal, good condition; Olive 797. (7)

AUTOMOBILES—MISCELLANEOUS

AUTOS—For sale; one Buick, No. 10, $150; one Flanders roadster, $160; one Petral touring, $165. H. Jaeger, Main st., Venice, Ill. (c1)

AUTOMOBILES—For sale; great bargains; Metz speedster, 1914, $160; Maxwell roadster, 4-cylinder, $125; Maxwell roadster, 2-cylinder, $75; Overland, 4-passenger, $150; Sterns, 15-30, 5-passenger, $185; Marion, 1914 speedster, self-starter, $265; Velie, 5-passenger, 1913, $325; Cole, 5-passenger 1914, $475; Packard, 7-passenger, $275; Regal, 1913, 5-passenger, $220. Real sacrifice. Maxwell Brothers, 3931-33 Olive. (c7)

ACCESSORIES, PARTS, ETC.

FORD delivery beds, steel construction, enameled, light, strong, serviceable; phone Mr. Griesedieck, Grand 673, Victor 646. (c8)

LANDAULET BODY—For sale; 7-passenger, elegant shape; $100. J. A. McFall, 1901 Market st. (c7)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE

HORSE—For sale 3300 S. Broadway. (7)

HORSE—For sale, one large two-horse stake wagon. 1903 N. Prairie av., Delmar 1762. (c7)

HORSE—For sale, delivery horse and wagon, with harness, fine outfit; very cheap. Call 2724 N. Grand. (c6)

MARES—For sale, 2 lame mares, good for farm; $10 each. Kraft and Mitchell. (7)

MULES—For sale, good team; will sell cheap. Inquire 830 S. 7th st. (c7)

MULES—For sale, one pair of mules, large size, $165, in good condition 1903 N. Prairie av.; Delmar 1762. (c7)

MULES—For sale; 2 small, hardy, good travelers, with harness; also small furniture wagon. National Refrigerator & Fixture Co., 8th and Park av. (c2)

SURREY—For sale; $300 hand-made, rubber-tired; new harness; price $70; or will trade for cow or good strain of chickens. 1717 Elliott. Central 6242R. Joseph Hays. (c7)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BEDROOM SET—For sale; walnut; $20; oak chairs, 50c; refrigerator, $2. 5256 Vernon.

FURNITURE—For sale; new; 3 rooms; sickness; sacrifice; quick sale, $200. 3605 Evans. (7)

GAS RADIATORS—For sale, and base-burner. 7239 Rosalie. (64)

HAND-PAINTED CHINA—For sale; splendid Christmas gifts; nice assortment. 4207 Athlone. (7)

HEATER—For sale; hard coal; good condition; cheap. 2609 Rutger. (6)

RANGE—For sale; Majestic; with hot-water back. 5610 Michigan. (7)

RANGES—For sale, for storage charges, 200 ranges and heaters, popular makes; $4 up. 2618 Franklin av. (8)

RUGS—For sale, bargains. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive. Central 4904. Bomont 852. (c8)

RUGS, carpets, all kinds; selling them out; bargains. Chicago Carpet Cleaning Co., 3829 Finney. (c8)

STOVE—For sale, hard-coal stove, base-burner, stove; call Monday. Cabany 1530 or 6817 Audrey av. (7)

TABLE—For sale, dining room table, hall rack and dresser; no dealers. 3683 Laclede.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

BOOKS—All kinds bought and sold; call or send address to Mills' Book Store, 605 Chestnut. (c8)

CLOTHING

CLOTHING—Cast-off suits, overcoats, pants, bought, sold and exchanged. See Yatkeman, 2309 Market. (c8)

CLOTHING—Cast-off, bought, 500 summer and winter suits, overcoats; pay $5 up; also ladies' dresses. Delmar 865. Forest 767, Gelber, 4426 Page. (c8)

CAST-OFF CLOTHING Wtd.—Will pay the highest prices. Nessenfeld, 3314 Olive. Phone Bomont 3021 or call at store. (c8)

NEW man in the market wants to buy ladies' and gents' cast-off clothing; price no objection. Weinfass, 2801 Easton; Bomont 486. (1)

OVERCOAT—For sale, very fine chinchilla, $12; black coat, $6. 4107 Russell.

GOLD AND SILVER

MILLER pays cash, old gold, silver; mail or call. 3 N. Broadway, Central 8275. (8)

POULTRY AND BIRDS

PARROT—For sale; good talker; $12. 5256 Vernon.

SAFES

VICTOR Safe and Lock Co., 1014 Pine st.; safes and vault doors; both phones. (c8)

TABLE SUPPLIES

BOTTLED milk, direct from farm, 6½c per quart. Box D-16, Post-Dispatch. (6)

PAPER SHELL PECANS.

Rich flavor, easily opened. One dollar gets three pounds, parcel post. University Supply Store, University, Ala. (c2)

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITER—For sale; Remington; $12. 5256 Vernon.

TYPEWRITERS—For sale; factory rebuilt, Underwood, Smith, Oliver, Remington $15, $25, $50; rentals, 3 months, $4 up. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 211 N. 10th st. Main 1162, Central 4889. (8)

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

DIAMONDS Wtd.—Will buy several if price is right. Office, 2802 Olive st. (c1)

MUSICAL

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

INSTRUCTION Wtd.—For beginner on banjo; state price of tuition. Box D-106, P.-D. (7)

RAGTIME or picture playing guaranteed in 20 lessons; booklet free; (mail order courses also). Christensen Schools, Odeon Bldg., Meramec and Virginia. (c8)

PIANO lessons at your home, $1 per 40 minutes; diplomas awarded; pupils' recitals; established 1906. Grover C. Smith, 1723 Longfellow bl. Grand 934. (c8)

FOR SALE AND WANTED

CHECK—For sale, $78 check, good in payment on piano; price $5. Mrs. Guy, 1623 S. 2d st.

FRANK STELL, BEST PLACE

To buy pianos and player-pianos; terms to suit; no interest. Lester pianos and player-pianos are best. 1414 N. 16th st. (c8)

BUSINESS CARDS

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

CARPET CLEAN'G—UPHOLST'G

CARPET CLEANING, renovating, used rugs. Globe Carpet Co., 2624 Olive, Bomont 852, Central 4994. (c8)

UPHOLSTERING, mattress making and refinishing. J. H. Right, 1427 Monroe; Central 8418L. (c8)

CHICAGO STEAM CARPET CLEANING AND UPHOLSTERING CO., 3829 Finney. Phones, Lindell 2030, Delmar 2451. (c8)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

ALLMETAL WEATHERSTRIPS, properly and carefully installed, by neat, courteous and competent mechanic; very reasonable; will gladly call to show samples and models and give free estimate. John A. Boer, 3669 Windsor pl. (7)

LET us do your painting and remodeling of your wagons; make them look like new; $3. Central 8356. 1609 Lafayette av. (c100)

NOTICE—All city orders for the W. T. Rawleigh Medical Co.'s products should be addressed to Jones, the Rawleigh man, 5417 Belleview st., city.

STENOGRAPHERS AND NOTARIES

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Clara L. Pratt solicits your work, commercial, legal, literary or what not. Room 811 Central National Bank Bldg. In business hours, phone Main 1350; all other hours, Cabany 3001. (c8)

STORAGE AND MOVING

FIREPROOF STORAGE—Careful moving, furniture in exchange. Keiner, 215 S. 14th. Central 431R, Olive 3721. (c8)

CHEAPEST place for moving, storage; $1 monthly per load. Torp, 1005 S. Broadway, Central 875. (c1)

CRAWFORD'S moving van, $2.50 load; furniture in exchange; ranges connected. Bomont 2610. 3207 Morgan st. (8)

SOUTH SIDE Moving and Storage Co., 1901-03 Sidney st. Phone Sidney 235; Kinloch, Central 605. (c8)

BRASCH'S $25,000 bonded warehouse; iron rooms; moving vans, $3. 2618 Franklin av. Bomont-Central 2978. (8)

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS—For any "old stove." Forshaw, 111 N. 12th. Central 3491R, Main 2043. (c8)

PROFESSIONAL

Solid agate, 10c line except attorneys, detectives, 15c; toilet articles, 25c; medical, 25c.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

LEGAL matters attended to; charges reasonable; experienced lawyers; advice free. 810 Chestnut st., suite 407. (c8)

CENTRAL LAW BUREAU, 806 Chestnut st.; suite 206; attends to all legal matters; all courts; collections; experienced attorneys; advice free. (c8)

DANCING

PRIVATE dancing parlor; dancing guaranteed; $3; phone Forest 3647. 4422 Delmar. (c8)

DANCING—Sterling hall, Sarah and Manchester, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday evenings; gents 35c, ladies free. (7)

CHARLIE CHAPLIN prize contest at National C. S. and P. S. Hall tonight; northwest corner of Dolman and Allen.

GRAND opening of Sunday night reception at Lenox Hall, 4470 Easton, Sunday, Nov. 21st. (7)

PRIVATE dancing lessons, 4415 Washington; latest dances guaranteed in six lessons. Forest 4809. Mrs. Miller. (c8)

GRAND prize masquerade at Lenox Hall, 4470 Easton tonight; 6 cash prizes, Prof. Jennings.

HARD TIME party, Nov. 20, at Grand Dancing Academy, formerly Newsom Hall, 1412 N. Grand; ladies 15c and gents 35c; checking free. (6)

CASH prize masquerade at Lafayette Hall, 1800 S. 18th, Saturday evening, Nov. 20; 6 cash prizes; souvenirs to all; gents, 25c; ladies, 10c. Phone Sidney 185. (c6)

PRIVATE lessons at Cave Hall, Olive and 29th, every afternoon except Sundays. Call or phone Central 1513 or Bomont 2999. (c8)

DANCING properly taught at Dreamland, class lessons every night; private instructions any hour; special rate to ladies. Phone Lindell 4358. (c8)

SELECT DANCING every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Dreamland; matinees Sunday; lessons given every day and evening. (c8)

DANCING taught by Mrs. Unrua, every evening, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, at the Aloha Dancing Academy, 515 Market. (c6)

ONE DOLLAR given to every 20th person at Cave Hall, Olive and 29th sts., every Wednesday evening, commencing Wednesday evening, Oct. 27. (c8)

NATIONAL DANCING ACADEMY, 21st and Olive; dancing Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday evening; private lessons every afternoon and evening. (6)

LAFAYETTE DANCING ACADEMY, 1800 S. 18th st.; dancing Sunday afternoon and evenings; lessons Tuesday and Thursday evenings; private lessons. Phone Sidney 185. (c8)

NEW CAVE HALL, Olive and 29th, the finest and most complete dancing academy in any of the 12 largest cities in this country; has receptions every Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, Sunday afternoon and evening classes Tuesday and Friday evenings. Ahern & Albers. (c8)

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE LADY—Does shadowing and investigating; strictly confidential. Miss Jackson, 3741 Delmar. Lindell 4196. (46)

DETECTIVE—Expert, does shadowing and investigating; references. 828 Victoria Bldg. Phone Bell Olive 3650. (c8)

DETECTIVE—Does shadowing and investigating; locates missing people; absolute secrecy; consultation free. 3678 Finney av.; phone Bell, Lindell 5102; Kinloch, Delmar 3744X. (8)

INSTRUCTION

TEACHERS Wtd.—For schools. Address D. T. Baldwin, Supt., San Elizario, Tex. (c8)

PROFESSIONAL

TURKISH BATHS given ladies at home; experienced lady; references exchanged. Box A-179, Post-Dispatch. (7)

THEATRICAL

CHORUS GIRLS Wtd.—10 medium, for local and road; also soubrette and leading lady. Call 709 Navarre Bldg., States Booking Exchange. (c91)

PEOPLE Wtd.—For minstrel company playing small towns, opening here in December; want good amateur musicians also; salary low, but sure. Box 435, Owensboro, Ky. (7)

PIANIST—A real; no other need apply. Leland Hotel, room 26.

SINGER—Sit. by young lady to sing in picture show; West or South. Box Y-192, Post-Dispatch. (6)

Lay aside for a "rainy day"—buy a home. See the Real Estate offers today, 3000 in the big Post-Dispatch Real Estate and Want Directory every Sunday.

ROOMS and BOARD

Solid agate, 10c per line, except rooms for rent, rooms and board, first two lines 15c; extra line, 8c; room agencies, 25c line.

SOUTH—South of Chouteau avenue-Forest Park; NORTH—North of Cass-Easton avenues; CENTRAL—Levee to Grand, Chouteau to Cass-Easton; WEST—Grand to city limits, Chouteau avenue-Forest Park to Cass-Easton.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

MISCELLANEOUS

ROOM—Neatly furnished room, modern residence; out-of-town buyers and shoppers accommodated. Lindell 4610. (7)

ROOMS—Three, housekeeping, $3.50; newly papered; newly furnished. Phone Bomont 2610.

ROOM—Large, elegant; by day or week; quiet; convenient location; phone Lindell 4668. (7)

ROOM—$15 for extra large, steam-heated room, in private apartment, for congenial gentleman; West End; references exchanged. Forest 1330R. (7)

CENTRAL

BELL, 3129—Large 2d-floor front room; light housekeeping; with or without furnace heat.

BROADWAY, 107 N.—Rooms for gentlemen, by day or week; clean, comfortable and convenient. (1)

CHOUTEAU, 1112—Connecting rooms; housekeeping, family; $3; other rooms, housekeeping or gentlemen, $1.75.

EIGHTEENTH, 1117 N.—Furnished rooms; $1, $1.50 per week; all conveniences; good neighborhood. (7)

FRANKLIN, 2712—Furnished housekeeping front rooms; also connecting rooms; water in rooms; $1.50 up. (7)

LACLEDE, 3433—Connecting rooms for light housekeeping; steam heat, gas, phone. (7)

LOCUST, 1431—Housekeeping rooms, $2 week; gas, phone, hot water. (7)

LOCUST, 3127—Clean, modern, steam-heated rooms; 75c day, $3 week; also rooms with private bath. (6)

LOCUST, 2920—Connecting first-floor front and housekeeping or sleeping rooms; all conveniences; cheap.

LUCAS, 3122—Housekeeping, 2 connecting rooms, $2.50; large room; gas, bath; hot water.

MORGAN, 3214—Housekeeping, 1 extra large front room, $1.50.

MORGAN, 3322—Connecting housekeeping rooms, 3 or 4 adults, 2 beds, heat, gas; reasonable? (7)

OLIVE, 2919A—Furnished rooms, electric light, hot bath, all conveniences. (6)

PAGE BL., 3522—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms; electric lights, furnace heat; Wellston, Page and Hodiamont cars. (7)

PINE, 1406—Connecting housekeeping rooms, $1.75 week; hall rooms, 50c up. (2)

SEVENTH, 911 S.—Near Chouteau av.; furnished room; steam heat, electric lights; all conveniences. (7)

TWELFTH, 1029 S.—Connecting rooms; completely furnished; housekeeping; water in kitchen; family; $3.

WASH, 1711—Housekeeping rooms; cook stove, laundry, phone; $1.50; hall room, $1.

WASHINGTON, 3426—Nicely furnished housekeeping; kitchenette; also connecting or sleeping; $1.50 up; every convenience. (7)

WASHINGTON, 1813—Neat south front furnished rooms; sleeping, housekeeping; convenient place; $1.50 up.

SOUTH

BROADWAY, 3506 S.—Nicely furnished front room, gentlemen, couple; hall room, bath, gas.

CALIFORNIA, 2519A—Furnished front room; steam heat, hot water, electric light, telephone; cheap. (7)

CHOUTEAU, 1723—Clean housekeeping rooms, near Union Station; 4 car lines.

EADS, 2725A—Room with furnace; electric; for employed couple or gentlemen; reasonable. (7)

EIGHTEENTH, 1228 S.—Two rooms, water and gas. (7)

HICKORY, 2000—Connecting front rooms for housekeeping; gas, bath, laundry; $2.50. (7)

HICKORY, 1810—Two large parlor rooms furnished for housekeeping; gas; bath on same floor. (7)

JEFFERSON, 1908½ S.—Furnished rooms; steam heat, hot water, 1 or 2; $1 to $1.50. (7)

LA SALLE, 1817—Connecting rooms, light housekeeping; gas range and all conveniences; reasonable. (6)

LA SALLE, 1318—Nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms; single or connecting; $1.50.

McKEAN, 3424A Nicely furnished room in a German private family. (1)

OHIO, 1307—First floor; best condition; open; $8.50

PARK, 2618—Furnished front rooms; furnace heat. Phone Victor 2204R. (6)

RUSSELL, 2738—Second-floor front room, all conveniences; also garage; reas.

RUSSELL, 2631—Second-floor front room, southern exposure; all conveniences. Grand 1689. (6)

RUSSELL, 2620A—Nicely furnished connecting rooms; ladies or gents; furnace heat; gas; hot bath. (7)

RUTGER, 1111—Large housekeeping room; gas, hot bath, linens, laundry; $2.50. (6)

SHENANDOAH, 3519A—Neatly furnished room for gentleman; all conveniences.

WEST

BARTMER, 6024—2 housekeeping rooms, furnished, including gas, electric, steam heat, clean linens, phone. (7)

BOYLE, 329A N.—Furnished front room; steam heat, electric light, Bell phone; breakfast if desired. (7)

CATES—Large room, also single, for business people; running hot water. Forest [illegible] (7)

COOK, 4344—Nicely furnished rooms, housekeeping; also hall room; furnace heat, phone, hot water; reasonable. (6)

COOK, 3836—Two front connecting housekeeping rooms; gas range; modern conveniences; private. (4)

CORA, 1918—Family owning home, will rent 2 or 3 rooms furnished, reasonable. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4224—Front room; electric light, continuous hot water, free phone; $2.50. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3814—Two large, comfortable, connecting rooms, complete for housekeeping, and handsome 2d-story front. (6)

DELMAR BL., 3866—2 or 3 rooms; everything furnished complete for housekeeping; also one room.

EASTON, 4428A—Southern exposed room, light and cheerful; very convenient; housekeeping; $2.

ELEGANT suite, parlor and sleeping room, strictly modern, kitchen privileges, for 2 ladies employed, $7 week. Phone Lindell 2231. 3802 Windsor pl. (7)

GRANVILLE PL., 1396—Nicely furnished room; West End; private family; for two ladies employed during the day; references required.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 830A N.—Hall room, all conveniences; kitchen privileges; call.

LACLEDE, 3683—One large unfurnished room, cheap; large as two rooms.

LACLEDE, 4311—Rooms; hot bath, electric lights; $1.50 up; two connecting housekeeping rooms, $2.50. (7)

LINDELL BL., 3912—Double and single room, modern house, free phone; Lindell 3821R. (2)

LINDELL BL., 3940—Beautiful furnished steam-heated rooms and continuous hot water; references exchanged. (7)

McPHERSON, 4065—2 connecting front rooms for 2 or 3; continuous hot water; phone.

MAPLE, 5253—One front room, in private, modern home. Call Forest 3836R. (7)

MAPLE, 5635—Beautiful suite of two southern exposed rooms; modernly furnished for housekeeping; also single room; strictly residence location; adults only. (7)

MARCUS, 1417—Large, warm room; hot water; phone; $2.75; housekeeping privileges; Page and Wellston cars. (1)

MARYLAND, 4367A—Second-floor room; modern; fine; heat, phone; very reasonable; employed Catholic family. (7)

MARYLAND, 4160—Beautiful, large room; newly furnished; southern exposure; suitable for two; gentlemen preferred; hot water heat, electricity, continuous hot water; home of refined couple. Phone Lindell 5818. (6)

MINERVA, 5105—Furnished rooms for 1 or 2 gentlemen; in private family; all conv.

MORGAN, 4301—Front, southern-exposed parlor; piano, phone, good heat, hot water any time.

MORGAN, 4061—Three-room housekeeping suite; first floor; handsomely and completely furnished; gas range, linen, well heated and thoroughly cleaned; reasonable.

OLIVE, 4218A—Nicely furnished rooms; free phone, Lindell 3629W. (7)

OLIVE, 4366—Furnished connecting housekeeping rooms, $2.50 up; electricity, heat, phone, hot water. (1)

OLIVE, 4062A—Nicely furnished room; private family; electric lights and plenty of hot water.

OLIVE, 3810—Housekeeping rooms, connecting; light and heat furnished; 1 week's rent free.

PAGE BL., 4425—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, phone, hot water, furnace, reception hall, electricity. (6)

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

ROOMS FOR RENT—NORTH

ROOMS WITH BOARD—COLORED

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

MISCELLANEOUS

CENTRAL

SOUTH

WEST

ROOMS WITH BOARD—WEST

NORTH

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

HOTELS

THE LODGE

HOUSES, FLATS, Etc.

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

SOUTH—South of Chouteau avenue-Forest Park; NORTH—North of Cass-Easton avenues; CENTRAL—Levee to Grand, Chouteau to Cass-Easton; WEST—Grand to city limits, Chouteau avenue-Forest Park to Cass-Easton.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

MISCELLANEOUS

CENTRAL

6500 SQUARE FEET, RENT $50

SOUTH

WEST

NORTH

Opportunity for Druggist

GARAGES AND STABLES

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

MISCELLANEOUS

SOUTH

WEST

NORTH

A BIG SNAP

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

NORTH

FLATS FOR RENT

MISCELLANEOUS

CENTRAL

CHEAP RENT

SOUTH

and bath; phone Riverside 1026J. (7)

SHAW, 3676—Corner flat; 5 large rooms; all conveniences; 25 minutes from Broadway; open. (c8)

SHENANDOAH, 3967A—6 rooms, bath, newly decorated; low rent; open. M. B. O'REILLY R. & I. CO., 723 Chestnut. (c6)

WYOMING, 3526—4 rooms with heat, $26; inquire Victor 1384L. (6)

WYOMING, 3434 (near Grand)—Ideal flat, 5 rooms and bath; nice location; open. (6)

WYOMING, 2739—One month's rent free; 3 rooms and bath; all modern conveniences, within two blocks of 4 car lines. FASSEN R. and I. CO., 2701 Sidney st. Victor 1078. Sidney 889. (c7)

IN SHAW TRACT
ONLY ONE LEFT
CLASSY 3 ROOM FLATS

JUST FINISHED—RENT $22.

4048-50 McRee av.; one block north of Lafayette av. If you want a stylish looking flat, with hardwood floors throughout, indirect electric lighting system, tile bath, furnace, gas logs, handsome brick fireplace, French doors between rooms and large closets, look at this most beautiful three-room flat in Shaw tract. Phone Grand 4820; open

WEST

BAYARD, 1362—6rooms and bath; newly papered; second and third floor; $16; open. (c7)

CLARA (near Easton)—Very low to small family; 5-room flat. 510 Pine, room 402. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3741—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for couple; excellent table; modern conveniences; home privileges; desirable neighborhood. Lindell 4196. (7)

NORTH

$20 With Steam Heat Furnished

NORTH

APARTMENTS

SOUTH

WEST

Hot-Water Heated, Modern 6-Room Apartment

FOR COLORED PEOPLE

$25,130 FIXED AS THE NIXON-JONES INSURANCE LOSS

No Over-Insurance Found on Printing Plant Where Fire Was Said to Have Been Incendiary.

The plant of the Nixon-Jones Printing Co. was not overinsured when it was partly destroyed by fire of alleged incendiary origin Sept. 4, according to an agreement reached between R. M. B. Tidd, president of the company, and adjusters for the insurance companies. The agreement fixes the "sound" value of the equipment at $55,000. The insurance carried was $53,600. The amount of the actual loss, as agreed on, for which the insurance companies are liable, if no fraud is proven, is $25,130.

The agreement has been sent by the adjusters to the 27 companies with which the insurance was placed. The companies will decide whether to pay the claim or contest it.

The agreement is without consideration. In other words, no inducement was offered to the insurance companies. The estimates of values and losses were made by the adjusters in the usual way and it was found when the representatives of the printing company and the representatives of the insurance companies came together that their estimates were not far apart.

Under a "co-insurance" clause in the policies, the printing company has to share with the insurance companies its proportion of the loss that is represented by the difference between the total insurance and the total value of the equipment and stock. The printing company, by reason of not carrying insurance to the full value of the plant, has to bear $609.14 of the loss, under this clause.

Tidd and the printing company were represented in the adjustment negotiations by the Mangson, Weiss, Harding & Dowdall Adjustment Co. Most of the insurance companies were represented by W. C. Carter and the Western Adjustment and Inspection Co. S. E. Lowe and P. J. Heffernan each represented one company.

Tidd, who is Mayor of Webster Groves, was indicted Oct. 1 on the charge of arson in the third degree. The investigation which resulted in the indictment grew out of the discovery of barrels and boxes of gasoline on the premises after the fire had been extinguished.

The amount of insurance carried by the firm was inquired into by the grand jury. Information had been given to Circuit Attorney Harvey that the total was $62,000, of which $30,000 had been taken out since July 1. Officials of the company admitted that the insurance had been increased, to cover new equipment, but denied that the insurance exceeded the value. The agreement which has now been signed confirms them in this statement.

FURNISHED FLATS—APARTM'TS

WEST

KENSINGTON, 5002—Corner of King's highway; 3-room flat; artistically furnished; scrupulously clean; to refined couple; no children. (c6)

OLIVE, 3715—3-room furnished apartments, steam heat, hot water, everything, $6. (c8)

NORTH

FURNISHED FLAT—4 rooms; near Fairground Park; excellent neighborhood; rent very reasonable. Telephone after 6:30 p. m., Colfax 1348J. (c6)

SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR RENT

ANNA, 7267 (Maplewood)—House, 6 rooms and bath, $20; street made. (7)

CANTERBURY, 7048—Four-room frame, newly papered; in Greenwood; will paint. Central 4356. (c6)

EDGAR, 3134 (Maplewood)—6 rooms, house, lot 40x132, modern; possession Dec. 1, rent $25; phone Cabany 3990. (c7)

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. AND LOANS CO. See rent list in Webster News-Times (c82)

REAL ESTATE

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

SOUTH—South of Chouteau avenue-Forest Park; NORTH—North of Cass-Easton avenues; CENTRAL—Levee to Grand, Chouteau to Cass-Easton; WEST—Grand to city limits, Chouteau avenue-Forest Park to Cass-Easton.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

REAL ESTATE Wtd.—To exchange, 640 acres, Stanley County, South Dakota; incumbrance $5000; price $25 per acre. Want city income or merchandise for equity. W. C. Siebens, 2802 Olive st. (c1)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

KIRKWOOD

KIRKWOOD—For improved real estate, lots or rent list, write or phone ALBERT F. DOHR, office with Bank of Kirkwood. (c82)

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

MISCELLANEOUS

WHAT IN THE HOTEL IS THE MATTER WITH YOU ANYHOW?

We have advertised one of the neatest and coziest cottages in the market and we are willing to sell it to you on your own terms and you have never shown up about it. If you wish to take advantage of the biggest chance of your life, please don't miss this one. See us about it.
TOMBRIDGE AGENCY, 3318 Meramec st. Sidney 206, Victor 856. (c7)

NORTH

4-ROOM BRICK, $50 CASH.
4131 Camellia av. (Lee av. car); tile bathroom; asphalt street; granitoid walk; pay $20 per month, to include all interest.
M. B. O'REILLY R. & I. CO., 723 Chestnut. (c6)

FINANCIAL

Solid agate, 15c line, except money wanted, real estate loans 10c line; minimum, 2 lines.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

DO you want to borrow money—either a new loan or renewal? I am looking for loans on improved St. Louis real estate and will offer the most satisfactory terms to borrowers; answers given promptly on any loan.
GEO. T. HEFFERNAN, 705 Chestnut st. (6)

MONEY TO LOAN

From $500 upward, in sums to suit, on city real estate, at lowest rates of interest and commission.
PRIOR & HARTIG, 811 Chestnut st. (c8)

MONEY WANTED

MONEY Wtd.—To borrow $50 on household goods and piano, at once. Box Y-176, P.-D. (1)

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

MONEY for salaried people upon their own names; easy payments; confidential, quick Fisher & Co., room 619 Commercial Bldg., 6th and Olive. (c8)

MUNICIPAL LOAN BUREAU.
Loans money on furniture and pianos at legal rate of interest, in accordance with State law regulating loans on chattel security. 415 Locust st.; room 302. Phone Central 2250. (c8)

UNITED RAILWAYS AGENTS GET JITNEY MEASURE THROUGH

Aldermen Pass Ordinance Requiring $25 License and $5000 Bond of Operators.

The Board of Aldermen passed a bill yesterday afternoon which United Railways agents lobbied for, regulating jitney service cars and requiring each jitney operator to pay a license fee of $25 and furnish a surety bond of $5000, the annual premium of which would average about $200.

The aldermanic body defeated a bread-wrapping bill which was advocated at public hearings by a score of women representing every women's civic organization in the city. A delegation of bakers opposed to the bill packed the gallery of the aldermanic chamber and cheered lustily as the bill's supporters made eloquent explanations of their votes. President Haller finally ended the applause by threatening to clear the floor where many of the bakers had found vantage points.

The bread-wrapping bill, as amended, provided that small bakers need not wrap bread on the shelves until it was passed over the counter, but large bakeries making wagon deliveries would have had to wrap the loaves in sanitary coverings before loading the bread into the wagons. Bakers objected on the ground that it would add useless expense to the business when experience had demonstrated that the public generally objected to having its bread wrapped when still warm. Less than 5 per cent of the trade today was in wrapped bread, bakers said, although both 5 and 10 cent wrapped loaves were offered by the larger bakeries. Bread-wrapping machines cost $1200 and upward, bakers said. The measure failed by a vote of 18 to 9.

Heated Debate on Jitney Bill.

The jitney bill was the subject of heated debate, some of the Aldermen contending that it was designed to end competition with the United Railways Co. Aldermen Haft, Schwartz, Eilers and Bergt led the fight on the jitney bill, but it was adopted 21 to 6.

The measure carries an emergency clause and will be effective immediately if approved by Mayor Kiel, to whom it will go in 10 days. The bill requires all motor cars engaged in the business of carrying passangers, for 25-cent fares or less, to furnish a bond and pay a license. It exempts taxicabs that charge higher rates, and it was the opinion of Alderman Hart, he said, that the ordinance would be held invalid because of this alleged class discrimination.

Other provisions of the ordinance require the autos to stop at all intersections of streets used by steam or electric railways, and forbids solicitation of passengers except by displaying a sign bearing the destination and fare of the car. Alderman Koenig introduced and assisted in the preparation of the bill. Only a few of the traffic regulations suggested by Director of Streets Talbert were incorporated.

More Pay for Street Foremen.

Alderman Hart introduced a bill to increase the pay of foremen and assistant superintendents in the cleaning division of the Street Department. It carries with it an appropriation of $3000 to pay the proposed increases for the rest of the fiscal year.

A bill creating the position of Fire Marshal at $2500 a year was reported by the Public Safety Committee with the recommendation that it be killed, because it was thought to be unconstitutional as drawn. It was referred back to the committee for further consideration.

A bill regulating cheap lodging houses was reported favorably by the Public Welfare Committee and will be acted on at the next meeting, Friday, Dec. 3. The Aldermen decided to skip a meeting next week to permit week-end visits by those desiring to celebrate Thanksgiving in the country.

WABASH SUES TO COMPEL ROACH TO ISSUE A LICENSE

Secretary of State Recently Had Refused to Grant One to Reorganized Railroad.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 20.—The Wabash Railroad today filed an application in the State Supreme Court for a mandamus to compel Secretary of State Roach to issue to it a license as a foreign corporation.

Roach recently refused to grant the license on the ground that a railroad company desiring to do business in the State must be incorporated here. The Wabash recently was reorganized and incorporated under the laws of Indiana.

The court today granted a temporary mandamus order and allowed the Wabash and Roach 10 days in which to file briefs.

STROMBOLI VOLCANO ACTIVE

Eruption of Sicilian Mountain Visible Many Miles Out at Sea.

CATANIA, Sicily, Nov. 19.—Passengers on steamships arriving from the Lipari Islands report that the eruption of Stromboli volcano is increasing in violence.

Streams of flaming lava are visible at night many miles out at sea.

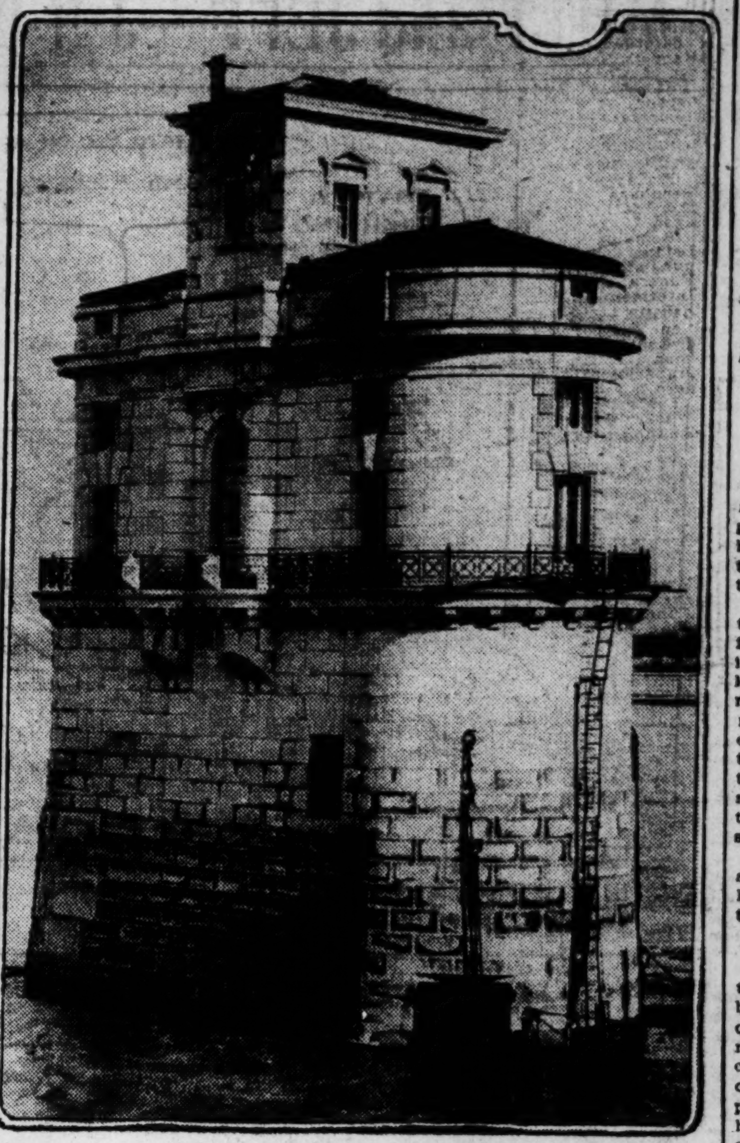
G. F. Gauss Home Robbed.

Mrs G. F. Gauss of 17 Washington terrace discovered at noon yesterday that her residence was ransacked while the family was at dinner Thursday night. A burglar had placed a ladder against the front of the house, climbed to one of the bedrooms and taken jewelry valued at $400 and about $45 in cash belonging to Mrs. Gauss, her daughter, Mrs. A. G. Bullen, and granddaughter, Miss Mary Bullen.

Former Judge Killed in Auto.

GALLUP, New Mexico, Nov. 20.—Former Judge F. A. Mann of Albuquerque, was killed when an automobile in which he and three others were riding was wrecked near here last night. City Attorney Thomas N. Wilkerson of Albuquerque was slightly injured, and William Bickel of Gallup was dangerously hurt.

New Intake Tower at the City Water Works Nearly Completed



THE new intake tower of the city waterworks and the tunnel under the river at the Chain of Rocks are rapidly nearly completion. These two improvements were made at a cost of $500,000.

The intake gates are much larger and deeper than those of the old tower and the water department says they will insure the city against all possible chance of a water famine.

At present the tower is in partial operation and is furnishing about 50 per cent of the water supply. When completed 70 per cent of the water will be taken in through this tower and tunnel.

Water Commissioner Wall considers this tower one of the finest of the many Municipal Buildings that have been built in recent years. It serves also as a sort of gateway for the river traffic.

The tower was designed by Roth & Study, architects, and is in the classic Roman style. The walls are of Bedford limestone. Below the water line the walls are of granite and concrete.

CONVENTIONS SUBSCRIPTIONS HAVE NOW REACHED $138,000

Associated Retailers Expected to Add $20,000—Railroads Have Not Yet Contributed.

Today was the last day of the time originally set for the campaign for raising $200,000, for the purpose of bringing both national political conventions in St. Louis next year. It was announced this morning that subscriptions aggregating $92,000 had been placed in the hands of Chairman Smith of the committee, and that subscriptions for $46,000 more were in the hands of the different committees and not yet turned in.

This made a total of $138,000. This, it was stated, would be increased to $158,000 by the expected contribution of $20,000 by the Associated Retailers.

The railroads have not made known what they intend to give. St. Louis has 27 railroads, and the Conventions Committee hopes that they will do something commensuate with the action of the five roads entering the city of Baltimore, which in 1912 gave $25,000 to that city's convention fund.

Newspaper contributions have been as follows: Post-Dispatch, $1000 for each convention, $2000 for both; Globe-Democrat, $500 each, $1000 for both; Times and Star, each the same of the Globe-Democrat.

CORNERSTONE OF M'KINLEY BIRTHPLACE MEMORIAL LAID

Ceremonies Reminiscent of President's Life Feature Event—St. Louisan Is a Speaker.

NILES, O., Nov. 20.—The cornerstone of the National McKinley Birthplace Memorial was laid here at noon today, with ceremonies reminiscent of the former President's life. "Lead, Kindly Light," the hymn which clung to the murdered President in his dying moments, and the Strauss waltz, "On the Beautiful Blue Danube," a favorite of Mrs. McKinley's, were played by the United States Marine Band, and James H. Hoyt, an intimate friend of the former President, recited personal reminiscences.

Gov. Willis, Myron T. Herrick and L. C. Dyer of St. Louis, a member of Congress and commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, were the principal speakers. Dyer declared he was in favor of an increased army and navy.

The building will be a two-story structure of severe colonial design, flanked by one-story wings of almost equal length with the main structure.

DR. CYRUS A. PETERSON DIES

Former Detective Had Been Confined to Home for Two Years.

Dr. Cyrus A. Peterson, 67 years old, who was for 20 years vice president of the Thiel Detective Service Co. and manager of its agency, and who was a former president of the Missouri Historical Society, died yesterday at his home, 347 Church avenue, Webster Groves. He had been confined to his home for more than two years.

The funeral, to be held tomorrow, will be private and will be followed by cremation. Mrs. Christina Peterson, Miss Winona Peterson, and two sons, Darwin P. and Tyndall Peterson, survive Dr. Peterson. D. P. Peterson succeeded his father in the management of the detective business.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

PUBLIC TO BE HEARD ON NEW PARK ENTRANCE FRIDAY

Service Board Will Listen to Discussion of Park Commissioner Cunliff's Plan.

A public hearing on the plan of Park Commissioner Cunliff for a new entrance to Forest Park at King's Highway and Lindell boulevard, will be conducted Friday at 2:30 p. m., by the Public Service Board at the city hall. Objections to the plan have been numerous.

The plan is to abolish the present Grand Drive for about 800 feet, remove the Blair monument and the Laclede pavilion, and substitute a small lake, backed by an Italian colonade 200 feet long and 30 feet high, of marble Corinthian columns. In place of Grand Drive and the Lindell "circus" Commissioner Cunliff planned to provide two roads leading to Grand Drive from points about 800 feet south on King's highway and west on Lindell boulevard from the corner of the park.

The plan will cost, Cunliff estimates, $40,000, and if executed would be completed in sections within the next three years.

TURNER SUES UNION ELECTRIC

Publisher Asks $10,000 Because Garage Lights Were Off.

Harry S. Turner, publisher of Much Ado, a fortnightly publication, filed a $10,000 damage suit against the Union Electric Light & Power Co. today, alleging that it had shut off its service at the Mississippi Valley Auto Co.'s garage, 5027 Delmar avenue, of which Turner is the principal owner.

The petition alleges that Turner had a contract by which the electric company was to furnish service for charging electric automobile batteries and that last April the Union Electric discontinued this service, alleging that the bill for January service had not been paid. Turner in his petition says all bills were paid promptly and there was no valid reason for shutting off the service.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Harold V Proske	4177 Burgen
Ivy H. Duncan	Chicago, Il.
Leander A. Hertling	2019 S. 8th
Maria Amelia Saul	1821 S. 7th
Albin Kesley Scheepf	Cincinnati, O
Virginia Joy Goodbar	5629 Cates
Chester H Hammond	1462 Madison
Marie C. Meyer	1432 Benton
Dave Brown	1700 Wash
Fannie Goldstein	1113 N. 13th
Wallace Babkin	900 Brooklyn
Mrs. Annie Iltoff	2415 S. 14th
James Penney	Sparta, Ill
Minnie Grosicek	Kirkwood, Mo
Harry Lee Kincer	1910 Laflin
Alice Cleary	2819 N. 10th
Giulio F Guglielmini	1213 N. 11th
Marie A. Riley	910 Mound
John Macdonald	Winnipeg, Man
Delia Marie Ball	2136 Louise
Harry L Stahl	2612 N 20th
Luella Collins	1932 Warren
Paul Phil Wilde	3972 Humphrey
Lillian Christen Eichhorn	1118 Gratiot
Frank Szezygiel	1445 N Broadway
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Solis	7118 S Broadway
Maria Garcia	7007 Minnesota
Rexford Leon Wheeler	6135 Kingsbury
Eliza Lucille Taylor	5877 Nina
Joseph Edwards	1911½ Division
Mrs Carrie Harper	Montgomery City, Mo
Robert Wamser	4832 Virginia
Helen Leonard	2212 Benton
Frederick C. Gessner	Milwaukee, Wis
Alvina Lauman	3217A Dodier
Samuel Yursky	2715 Gamble
Mrs. [illegible] Rosenthal	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Frank M. [illegible]	Murphysboro, Ill
Ethyl M. Bowman	Easton, Ill
Salvatore Farinella	1623 Cooper
Vicinzina DiMartino	4242 Hunt

Solid Gold Wedding Rings, $3 to $25.
JACCARD'S on Broadway, cor. Locust.

YOSHIHITO PAYS HOMAGE BEFORE ANCIENT SHRINES

Mikado and His Court Worship His Ancestors in Ise and Yamada.

MAKES BUT ONE VISIT

Mecca for Hundreds of Thousands of His Subjects Annually.

UJI-YAMADA (Ise), Japan, Nov. 20.—Emperor Yoshihito arrived here today from Kioto to pay homage before the grand ancestral shrines. Accompanied by the court, he left Kioto on a special train and upon arriving here entered the improvised imperial lodge.

The grand ancestral shrines consist of the "Inner" and "Outer" shrine. The former is dedicated to the great imperial ancestress Amaterasu-Omikami, and the latter to Toyouke-no-okami, a diety of rice and cereal. In olden days access to those ancestral shrines was strictly forbidden to all persons, however high in rank they might be, except the Emperor himself. Even the heir apparent to the throne could not pass the portals of the sacred buildings.

The sacred interior contains the holy shrine with the sanctuary, or holy of holies of the imperial ancestor, and a treasure hall.

In a Thick Grove of Trees.

The compound of the shrines is extensive. It is almost enshrouded from both sunshine and rain by a thick grove of ancient pines and cryptomeria trees, most of them having survived many centuries. The inner precinct, which is called the "Divine Park," contains a pretty miniature lake. Beyond rises a hill finely wooded with cryptomerias, camphor trees and maples. The sacred buildings are reconstructed every 5 years.

At the appointed hour the Emperor left his temporary headquarters and proceeded to the inner shrine at Uji, accompanied by his retinue. The procession was unique and picturesque. Arriving at the gate of the outer wall, passing through the first and second torri, the Emperor alighted from his carriage and walked the rest of the way.

Arriving at the second outer fence, the Emperor was offered hemp and salt by the Shinto priests, wherewith his majesty purified himself, according to the Shinto ritual.

At the gate of the third outer fence the Emperor washed his hands with water to purify himself again before entering the shrines. In the meantime the chief officiating priest and junior priests had opened the door of the main shrine and had placed the offerings consisting of silk fabrics, thread and hemp on the stands before the altar.

Emperor Worships Alone.

Presently the imperial procession arrived at the gate of the inner fence, where the Crown Prince, Princes and Princesses of the blood and all other members of the retinue stopped and took their positions outside the gate. The Emperor, attended only by the ritualists and chamberlains carrying the sacred sword and gem and holding the umbrella and by a chamberlain carrying the box containing the imperial baton, proceeded through the gate on to the steps in front of the main shrine.

All attendants stopped at the foot of the steps and sat upon the floor. The Emperor ascended the steps and, entering the hall, took his seat at the front of the shrine. Then he silently worshipped the great imperial ancestress.

After returning to the temporary headquarters the Emperor started to the outer shrine at Yamada to worship before the spirit of Toyouke-no-okami, the goddess of food. The imperial procession and the ritual proceedings were quite the same as during the imperial visit to the inner shrine.

The imperial visit to the great shrines is a rare occurrence. Every Emperor and Empress makes personal visit to the shrine only once in life, namely, after the coronation ceremony.

The shrines at Ise are not only held in great respect by the imperial court but are held in adoration by the whole Japanese people. Half a million of pilgrims visit the shrines every year, chiefly in winter and spring, when the country folk have more leisure than at other seasons.

The Emperor and court will return to Kioto tomorrow.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

J. and M. Ryan, 2431 Gilmore; boy.
F. and A. Hotto, 4224 Holly; boy.
S. and J. Buchman, 5731 Lee; boy.
P. and G. Patton, 2902 N. Garrison; boy.
J. and B. Scott, 2307 Warren; boy.
B. and A. Brownstein, 1013 N. 17th; boy.
W. and M. Ptasnik, 4816 Easton; boy.
O. and I. Barklage, 4403 West Belle; boy.
W. and B. Candle, 3655 Rebecca; boy.
J. and M. Smith, 531 S. 23d; boy.
N. and M. Makovski, 1316 S. 3d; boy.
C. and L. Upchurch, 1428 S. Vandeventer; boy.
P. and E. Foessell, 620 Tower Grove; boy.
J. and A. Fierce, 2241 Wren; boy.
D. and G. Parshall, 4320A Clayton; boy.
T. and L. Gumaulius, 4434 Parlin; boy.
C. and A. Hoffman, 2301 Sullivan; girl.
J. and P. Chartrand, 3546 Itaska; girl.
L. and L. Scheikle, 2705 N. 14th; girl.
D. and D. Barth, 2010 Sidney; girl.
J. and M. Gallagher, 2908A Caroline; girl.
J. and E. Shaw, 3203 Sullivan; girl.
J. and M. O'Loughlin, 708 Cass; girl.
H. and A. Schaeffer, 3944 Euclid; girl.
J. and L. Baligroska, 1814 S. 3d; girl.
G. and M. Staat, 321 St. Joseph; girl.
A. and E. Kentsinger, 3437 Klein; girl.
J. and S. Imitschitsch, 3323 N. 11th; girl.
M. and S. O'Conner, 1313 Papin; girl.
S. and F. Rukicki, 1710 Austin; girl.
J. and N. [illegible], 1810 S. 2d; girl.
[illegible]; girl.
[illegible], 1112 S. Newstead; girl.
J. and I. Sergent, 1223 S. Vandeventer; girl.

BURIAL PERMITS.

W. J. Peters, 54, 3313 Utah; sclerosis.
F. J. Dauernheim, 47, 4330A St. Ferdinand; pneumonia.
P. Laumann, 70, 4912A Washington; sclerosis.
C. A. Weber, 82, 3006 Minerva; sclerosis.
C. Mueller, 82, 6201 S. Broadway; apoplexy.
J. E. Moore, 23, 2841 Walnut; phthisis.
B. Manor, 19, 1318 Pickel; nephritis.
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
M. [illegible], 2916 [illegible]; nephritis.
F. Czeznicki, 18, 1011 [illegible]; nephritis.
C. Mercuria, 69, 1227 N. 9th; nephritis.
W. Quissler, 11, 1211 Armstrong; accident.
A. Garland, 38, 2940 Dodier; sclerosis.
Lawrence C. Smith, 4, 3800 Lincoln; pneumonia.
J. Buschmann, 69, 2620 Ohio; cirrhosis.
J. T. Crawshaw, 52, 1840 S. 9th; pneumonia.
[illegible]

DAILY Comic Page

"Mutt" and "Jeff" by........Bud Fisher
"Can You Beat It?" "The Day of Rest" and
"Why Not?"..............by Ketten.

POST-DISPATCH

"S'Matter Pop?" by...............................Payne.
"The Jarr Family" by..............McCardell.
"William" by..........Paul West.

DAILY Comic Page

The Jarr Family

Written for the Post-Dispatch

By Roy L. McCardell.

Mr. Jarr Finds Refuge at Home, All Other Refuges Failing Him.

WHEN Mr. Jarr returned home his wife shrieked at the sight of him. She thought it was not his corporeal presence, but an apparition, a wraith, presaging that Mr. Jarr had met with sudden destruction and his disembowdied spirit had hastened to warn her that death had parted him—and her—from the pay roll of Jabez Smith & Co. forever.

Mr. Jarr had not been out of the house over 15 minutes. He had gone out free and independent and under no duress to return. She had seen him enter Gus' mantrap on the corner and she knew that Mr. Jarr knew that company was expected that he did not like. But here he was at home. She pinched him to see if it was indeed friend husband in the flesh, and then pinched herself to see whether she dreamed or not.

"Oh, you needn't make such a fuss about it," grumbled Mr. Jarr. "I just stepped out for a little fresh air. I was coming back. The way you act people would think I was a regular bar fly and bar-rail acrobat. I did drop into Gus' just to look at the clock, but I didn't even take a glass of beer." And this was true.

"Well, wonders will never cease," said Mrs. Jarr. "But I would like to know how they got you out of the place inside of 10 minutes without using violence."

"Aw, I wasn't going to stay," grumbled Mr. Jarr. "But, by Jimminy, if a man isn't safe in a saloon from amateur photo-playwrights, why, what protection to the home is a saloon?"

Mrs. Jarr did not understand the remark. She was not paying much attention, for she heard the electric bell ring from the push button in the hall below.

"It's Maude Hoker and her husband!" cried Mrs. Jarr.

Mrs. Jarr rushed forward and kissed the bride. As a good wife and mother, Mrs. Jarr tried to keep in with influential people on the social side. Mr. Claude Hoker, a pallid and vapid little type of broker's clerk, was also effusively welcomed.

"Did you bring your photoplay for Mr. Jarr to look at?" Mrs. Jarr inquired of the pallid bridegroom.

Mr. Hoker looked embarrassed.

"Why, the fact is," explained young Mrs. Hoker, "Claude hasn't quite finished it yet. He hasn't decided whether he will make one reel of it or a serial."

Mr. Hoker stroked at his downy and discouraged mustache and murmured that he hadn't yet decided.

"It has the punch!" remarked the bride, for she and her husband had the patois of the pictures perfectly. "It has the punch, but Claude doesn't want to send it anywhere. He's afraid the idea will be stolen."

As a matter of fact it was for this reason that Mr. Jarr had been spared the affliction of having to pretend he was interested in another amateur scenario. Mr. Hoker, upon consideration, had come to the conclusion Mr. Jarr might steal his idea and sell it himself.

Down at the office Johnson, the cashier, and Jenkins, the bookkeeper, were the same way about the scenarios they were writing. But Fritz, the shipping clerk, and Willie, the office boy, were more trustful and confiding. Fritz and Willie brought their scenarios to Mr. Jarr and had offered him a liberal percentage if he could sell them, both Willie, the office boy, and Fritz, the shipping clerk, having sent their effusions in scenario writing to all the moving picture studios—especially to those studios that made it known that they did not buy or even consider for purchase any photoplays whatever.

Willie, the office boy, had a scenario that should have sold, because it was just like a hundred he had seen. It was about a moonshiner's daughter who saved and married the revenue officer. Besides, it was written in lead pencil on both sides of the paper. Fritz, the shipping clerk, had writen his with the marking brush on sheets of manila wrapping paper, two feet by three, with the "leaders," or "readers," very neatly done and each containing the name of a city, such as:

"A WEEK LATER, JACK GOES TO SOUTH BEND, IND."

Fritz had also sent, by express, his scenario everywhere. But recently he had grown suspicious, thinking his idea had been stolen and changed slightly because he had seen on the screen a reader: "A WEEK LATER, JACK GOES TO NEW YORK."

So finding that Mr. Claude Hoker had called to see him without having a scenario concealed upon his person, Mr. Jarr could have kissed him. Instead, he kissed Mrs. Hoker, who was much better kissing.

MUTT and JEFF—Jeff Decides He'll Go Back to the Trenches!

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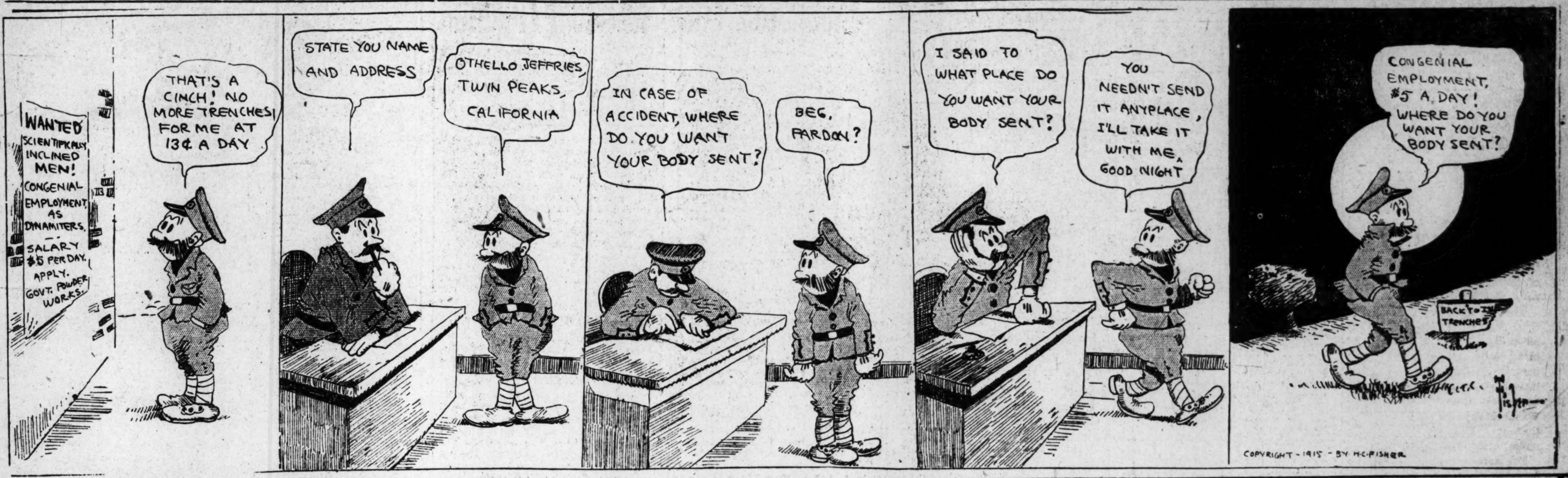
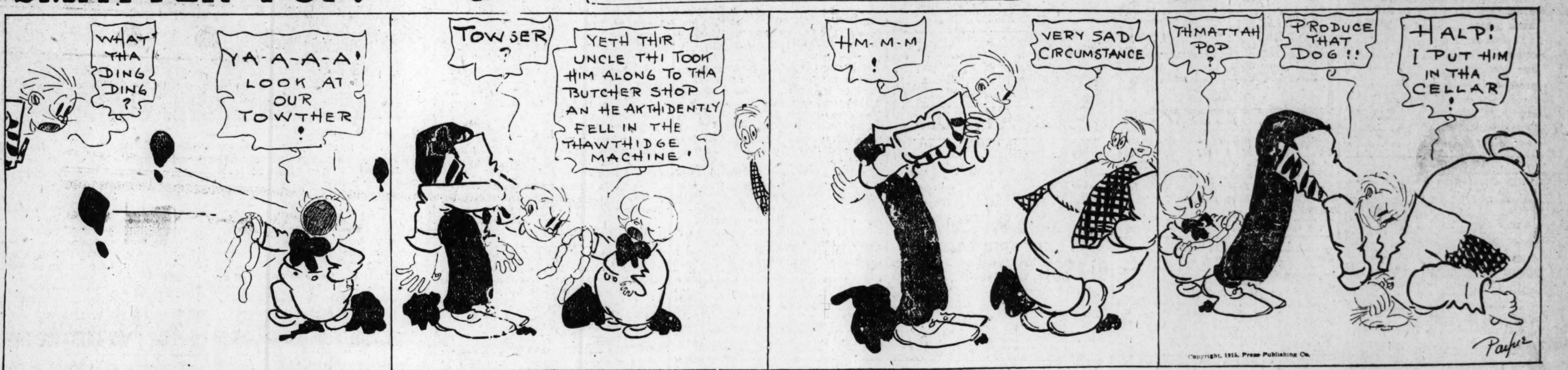
By Bud Fisher



'SMATTER POP?

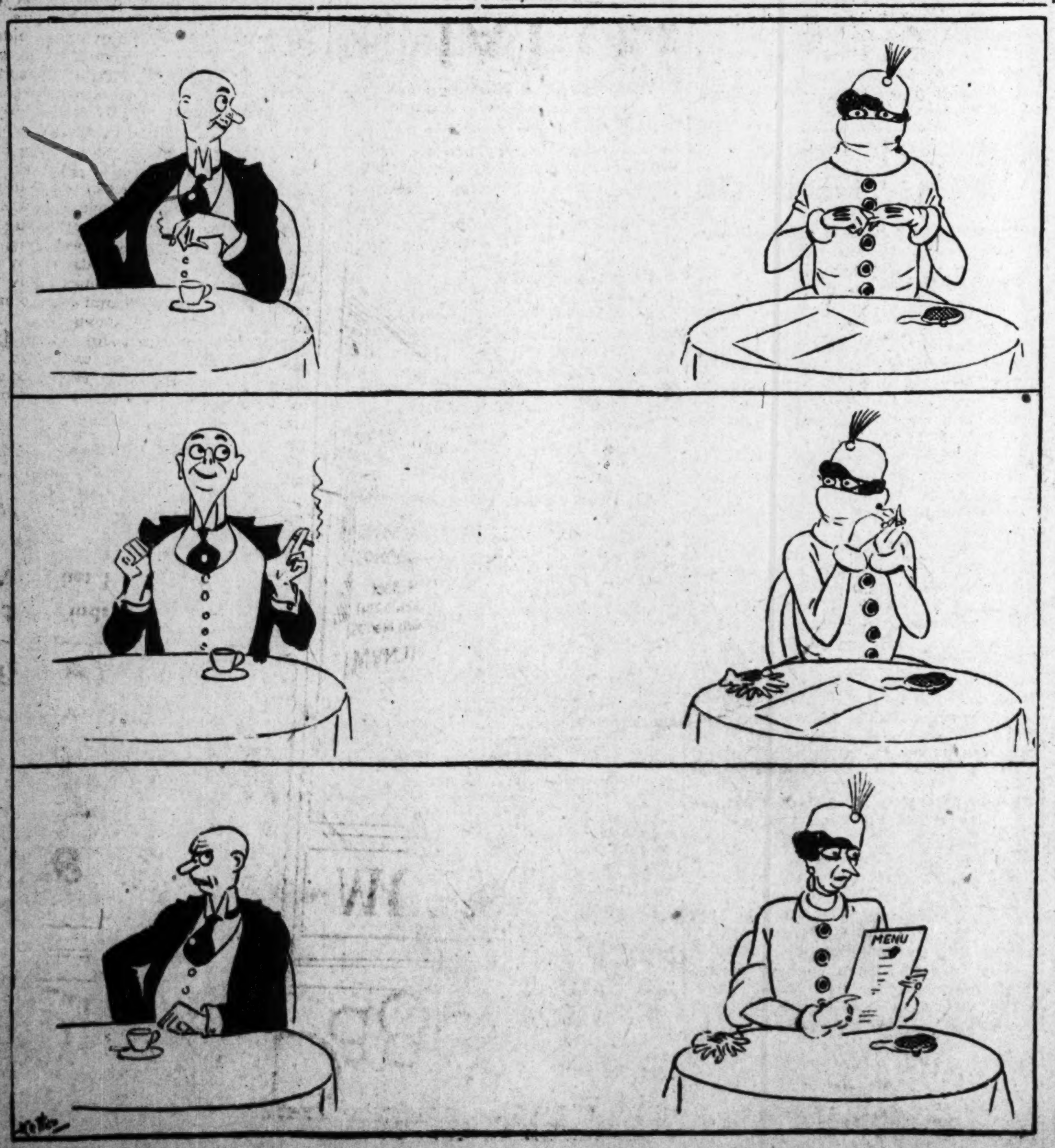
Uncle Si Ought to Be Ashamed of Himself!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.



You Never Can Tell

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN



THERE'S nothing like a tame evening to drive some persons wild.

Illuminating Comparison.

SHE entered the department store and complained about a lamp she had purchased, demanding that it be taken back.

"What's the matter with it, madam?"

"It has all the faults of my husband, and none of his virtues."

"Please explain yourself."

"Well, it has a good deal of brass about it; it is remarkably brilliant; requires a great deal of attention; is unsteady on its legs, flares up occasionally; is always out at bedtime, and is bound to smoke."

Poor Boob.

MY wife gave a reception yesterday."

"Did you attend?"

"Yes. I played a practical joke on her. I got in line when she was receiving, and before she knew it she was smiling and saying she was glad to see me—for the first time in three years."

Exactly!

OLD SEA DOG (to gentleman viewing wreck): Yes, sir; thats the Mary Hann what was bound for Dundee wiv corfee."

Old Gentleman (hard of hearing): Dear me! Coffins?

Old Sea Dog: Corfins? Nah! Corfee—what you makes tea of!—Answers.

A BIG ORDER.

Old Lady—"Would you give me one of them things you regulate the heat of the room with?"

Druggist—"A thermometer, you mean?"

Old Lady—"Yes, and set it at 65; that's what the doctor said to keep the room at."

Not Her Quarrel.

THE fact that corporal punishment is discouraged in some public schools in what led Harry's teacher to address this note to the lad's mother:

"I regret very much to have to inform you that your son Harry idles away his time, is disobedient, quarrelsome and disturbs the pupils who are trying to study their lessons. He needs a good whipping, and I strongly recommend that you give him one."

"Whereupon Harry's mother responded as follows:

"Dear Miss Jones—'Lick him yourself. I ain't mad at him. Yours truly, Mrs. Smith.'"

Then It Sold.

AN art dealer had two beautiful reproductions of the painting "The Approaching Storm." One of the pictures he placed in the show window; but it didn't sell. At length, in order to draw attention to the picture he put a card on it, on which he printed the words, "'The Approaching Storm,' especially suitable for a wedding present."

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THERE are times when a woman can say "Why, John!" so that it sounds just like a swear-word.

A Mixture of "Props."

NOW, ladies and gentlemen," said the conjurer, trying to make his husky voice impressive, "I will conclude my entertainment with truly a wonderful trick. It is a feat which must be seen to be believed."

After a lot of difficulty he borrowed a shabby silk hat from his village audience. Turning it upside down to prove there was nothing inside, he next placed it brim uppermost on his little table and proceeded to produce 12 eggs from its depths.

The audience watched with goggling eyes, and then burst into wild applause.

"And now," the magician went on bowing his thanks, "I will show you that, although the hat is empty, there is inside it the hen that laid those eggs."

Putting his hand into the hat he withdrew a fluttering, squawking fowl, which he placed on the table and turned to face the applause.

Instead there was a wild yell of laughter. He turned in amazement which changed to horror when the fowl shrieked:

"Cocka-doodle-do-o!"

On the Safe Side.

DO I understand you to say this actor has the habit of punching anyone who speaks slightingly of his work?" asked the critic.

"That's exactly what he does," said the manager.

"Then I guess I better say he's an actor of great force."

Plain Foolishness.

A LEMON fell into the bay,
A prune, by chance, came down that way;
The prune could swim—was unafraid,
And soon he gave the lemonade.

A Mistake Somewhere.

YAAS," said Uncle Silas, "my son Bill hez got back from a speecial course he's been a-takin' at college, with a piece o' paper signed by th' 'thorities, sayin' as how he's an A. M. I dunno what an A. M. is, but I'm afreard they's some mistake about it, for, judging from the time he gits down to breakfast, he behaves more like a P. M. ter me."

Not Afraid of Fire.

LAWYER: You say you told the cook to get out of the house the minute you found it was on fire and she refused to go?

Mrs. Burns: Yes; she said she must have a month's notice before she'd leave.—National Food Magazine.

Some men wouldn't know housecleaning was going on if it were not for the fact that less attention is paid to their meals.—Albany Journal.

Tactless Fellow.

Mr. Notact: Why, Mrs. Tonnage! How closely you resemble Mrs. Van Stout. One might take you for her double.

The Height of It.

THEY tell me," said the professor, "that Mrs. Highroller is a very sympathetic woman."

"I should say she was," said Harkaway. "Why, when her husband eloped with Mrs. Gayboy, she immediately sent Mrs. Gayboy a telegram of condolence."—New York Times.

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